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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1899.

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ENDEAVORERS

DO NOT LIKE THE CREED

HON. ROBERTS.

Call Upon Congress to Deny Him Seat in the House.

Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
DETROIT, July 8.—The great outdoor
"International Peace and Arbitration"
gathering, looked forward to as the most novel and perhaps the chief event of the Christian Endeavor Convention week, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, under weather conditions much more like.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The Robert's resolutions were as followed the conditions much more like. will be held at 4 Celock this alternoon, under weather conditions much more like those of October than July. Overcoats and fackets are in demand. Tolky's skies were overcast, and a northwest breeze with an occasional dash of rain freshly from Lake St. Claire across Isle, where the crowds are to as-

Speaking will be followed by presentation for adoption of the "Caristian Endeavor Peace Memorial," a copy of which will be sent to the International Peace Conference at The Hague. There will be no general meetings in the

semble this afternoon for the peace ju

There will be no general meetings in the Christian Endeavor tents tonight or tomorrow, but there will be many Sunday gatherings in the churches, the chief feature being a Sunday afternoon Sabbath observance service.

"Father Endeavorer" Clark has prepared a program for the use of local city and district unions for the year, which is a new departure, designed to give uniformity of thought and purpose to ail.

or Christian Endeavor World, thus and prayer, conducted by in H. Elliott, New York City, Young People May Help the Pas-esident A. E. Turner, Lincoln, ow the Pastor May Help the

Work Among the

Filipinos.

Young People," Rev. W. F. Wilson, Ham-

"Each house may determine the

Schurman Doing Good Its Members Soon to Start for the Isthmus.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Dispatches

JIM JEFFRIES' PLANS.

Schillings Best

AGAINST MILLER. FIVE HUNDRED

Too Expensive.

Superintendent Is 🕏 Morse He Is Against 🏅 Miller.

Declares the Street The Mayor Tells Harry Says He Will Try to Get a Better Man for the Place.

THE FOLLOWING SENSATIONAL LETTER SENT BY HARRY N. MORSE AND ANSWERED BY MAYOR R. W. SNOW IS CONSIDERED A GEM. THE LETTER AND ANSWER IS REPRODUCED IN TYPE AS NEAR AS POSSIBLE, THE LETTER SPEAKS

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WATCHMEN FURNISHED FOR DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

San Francisco, Feb. 2nd, 1899.

Hon. R. W. Snow,

My dear Sir: --

It is rumored on the streets that in case you are elected to the position of Mayor of Oakland and Mr. M. K. Miller, who is on the same ticket with yourself, is defeated, that you will, as a member of the Board of Public Works, vote to retain Mr. Miller in the position of Supt. of Streets. Will you kindly inform me if this be true or not.

Yours respectfully,

H. N. MORSE.

NO-He is too expensive. Would try to find a hetter man. R. W. S.

MAYOR SNOW'S EXPLANATION

Speaking on the subject of the above letter, evidently a photograph passed be- for publication until after he had seen letter and rumors concerning it. Mayor tween Mr. Morse and myself.

Show said to a TRIBUNE reporter this morning:

"My attention has been called by the reporters for newspapers to what purporters for newspapers to what purports to be a photograph of a letter writ-length of the process of the had simply it have received from Mr. Morse and i lance in the process of the had simply it have received from Mr. Morse and i lance in the process of the had simply it have received from Mr. Morse and i lance in the process of the had seen of the process of the had seen of the process of the process of the had seen of the process of the had seen of the process of the process of the had seen of the process of the process of the had seen of the process of the process of the had seen of the process of the had seen of the process of the had seen of the process of the p

|CONVENTION DANGER OF A CONFLICT.

Restrained By England.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Dispatches have just been received at the State partment from President Schurman of the pres

FOUR CARS OF

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
ELKO, Nov., July 8.—A freight train
carrying six cars of horses, loaded here
yesterday, was wrecked at Moors, twelve
miles east of Weils today. Four of the
cars containing the horses left the track
and nearly all the animals were killed.
The accident was caused by one of the
horses kirking open a front car door and horses kicking open a front car door and the door falling on the track. A wreck-ing train has gone to the scene of the accident. No one was injured.

TAX COLLECTOR TURNS OVER CASH.

The settlement of County Tax Collect-or Barber with Treasurer Feidler for the month of June is \$9,722. The delinquenc-tes for 1898 were about \$203 less than for the year previous,

BEGINS TODAY.

Arriving in Los Angeles.

has not communicated to the State Department the result of any representations he has made to Lord Salisbury in London, respecting the modus vivendi, under his instructions of yesterday. Although it is believed that it is almost hopeless to expect a special vivendi, and the state of the sta

M. The first session of the National Council of Education begins this afternoon. The sessions of the council will last through three days, two meetings being held each day. The program contains many interesting features, including a paper by United States Commissioner of Education Harris.

A MINE DISASTER.

Associațed Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CAPE TOWN, July 8.-A disaster has occurred at the New Jaglersfontein dianond mine, where the fall of thousands note thine, where the tast of thousands of tons of earth has burled several peo-ple, including an Australian named For-sylate. Some other Australians were killed. Several persons were injured, and sixteen are missing.

In a New Home. Mr. and Mrs. Λ . Hessler of West Oakand are pleasantly settled in their new

Belligerent Canadians Prominent Educators General Otis Assured of Two Skeleton Regiments.

> Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, July 8.-General Otis mables the following:
> "MANILA, July 8.—Adjutant-General,
> Washington. Desires of all volunteers
> in Philippines ascertained. Two skeleton regiments fairly well assured. In in Enlippines ascertained. Two skele-ton regiments fairly well assured. In two or three days will cable names of officers nominated for regiments, so that appointments of Lieutenants to recruit in United States can be made. "OCUS" "OTIS."

WHEELER SOON SAILS

ssociated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

A FATAL EXPLOSION.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
OIL CITY, Pa., July 8.—By the explo-

Chauncey Depew Returns. NEW YORK, July 8.-Senator Chauney M. Depew and his son, Chauncey M. Depew, Jr., were among the passengers and are pleasantly settled in their new on board the steamer Campania, which nome at the corner of Albion and Grove reached her pier here today. The Earl of treets

Donoghmore was also a passenger.

BAKING Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

WHO REMAIN.

WASHINGTON, July 8.-General Wheel-WASHINGTON, July 8.—General Wheel-er salls for Manlia from San Francisco on the 28th. He was at the War De-partment today and will get away at the earliest possible moment. General Wheel-er called upon the President today and bade him good-bye.

ion of a boiler on the Moran oil tract to-lay, James McCray was killed and John lurk was seriously injured.

OF DROWNING.

Rain Coming Down in Torrents and it Looks Black For People.

ST. LOUIS, July S.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Dallas, Texas, says: Governor Sayers, in a talk over the long-distance telephone from Austin requests the press to state that in addition to money, all character of clothing and provisions are needed in the flood district. He suggests that parties contributing such articles communicate with him before shipments are made, in order that intelligent distribution may be had. There are from seventy-five to one handred people needing relief. About \$100,000 in money and supplies have been contrib-uted, but many times that much is needed.

Renorts received in Dallas at noon, from Dennison, Paris, Texorkana and other five hours with no prospects of stopping. It is feared that a flood in Red river may result. may result.

A tolegram received today from Juliff, in Hart Bend county, says that 500 persons are in danger of drowning at that point.

ALL FOR THE SUFFERERS.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The National Enameling and Stamping brough its president, ex-Congressman F. G. Niedringhaus, today mailed to Gover-for Sayers of Texas a check for \$1,000 for the relief of the flood sufferers.

County Assessor Dalton Completes His Work.

ompleted the county assessment roll-

improvements thereon, \$13,418,325; deduction on account of mortgages, \$8.833,350; value of mortgages, \$8.572,550; value of personal property, \$3,222,500; amount of money and solvent credits, \$1,157,250; to-tal value of all property, \$42,211,625; Re-

signification of the sacessment of the stock of Sid-1946. The stock assessment above that of last year. It is significant and seesament above that of last year. It is significant and seesament above that of last year. It is significant and seesament above that of last year. It is significant and seesament above that of last year. It is significant and seesament above that of last year. It is significant and seesament above that of last year. It is significant and seesament above that of last year. It is significant and seesament above that of last year. It is significant and seesament soft the banks in the city are as follows: Oakland Banks of Savings, \$356,490; Union Savings Banks, \$600,750; Central Bank, \$5,490; Union National Bank, \$150,000; First National Bank,

o. Garrier. Society Court Bank. \$5,40°: Union National Bank, \$150,00°; Central Bank. \$5,40°: Union National Bank. \$150,00°; First National Bank. \$210,000.

The total assessments of the townships of the county compared with those of last year are as follows: San Leandro, this year \$12,050, last year, \$252,055. Loss, \$8.505.

Washington township, this year, \$460,050.

Brocklyn township, this year, \$4,615,925, last year \$1,621,450. Loss, \$5,75.

Brocklyn township, this year, \$5,192,275, last year, \$1,521,500. Cosk, \$26,075.

Murray township, this year, \$3,366,225, last year, \$3,364,425. Gain, \$1,800.

Oakland township, this year, \$3,662,550, last year, \$1,632,375. Gain, \$2,21,75.

Emeryville, this year, \$10,551,450, last year, \$1,552,075. Gain, \$237,175.

Emeryville, this year, \$7,280,025, last year, \$1,552,075. Gain, \$237,175.

Emeryville, this year, \$755,475, last year, \$267,340. Loss, \$1,400.

Howards, this year, \$26,000, last year, \$267,340. Loss, \$1,400.

Divernore this year, \$548,550, last year, \$252,055. Loss, \$1,400.

Livernore this year, \$548,550, last year, \$355,525. Loss, \$1,500.

Adding up the totals of the townships and city assessment if showe a gain of \$355,515 over the county assessment of last year. This is contrary to expectations as it had been roughly computed that the county assessment would fall short from \$500,000 to \$800,000 as against that of last year.

WORKMEN ARE ALWAYS ON MOVE.

Deputy J. A. Jackson installed the offi-cers of Central Lodge, No. 261, A. O. U. W., on Monday evening, and will hold the following installations in District No. 1: Monday evening, July 10th, Temple Lodge, Monday evening, July 10th, Temple Lodge, No. 1!, at Temescal, at which time a district meeting will be held; Tuesday evening, July 11th, California Lodge, No. 1; Eriday evening, July 14th, a joint installation of Occidental Lodge, No. 6, and Oakland, No. 2 to be held at the later's lodge room, Broadway, near Fourteenth streat: Tuesday, the 18th, Bay District, No. 22s, at Golden Gate, the last of the installations for this term. All

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Exhibition Destroyeds

associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, COMO, Italy, July 8.—The Volta electrical exhibition has been entirely destroyed by fire, due to the defective electric wires. Many relies of Volta perished. There was no loss of life.

Dr. Crowley Returns,

Dr. D. D. Crowley returned from High-land Springs last evening and resumed his practice today.

C. H. WALKER, Dentist BEST SET OF TEETH



Gold Fillings from \$1.00
Platinum Fillings from \$1.00
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WM. J. DINGEE

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Sam Thall, Jim Jeffries' advance agent, announces that Jefries will sall from New York for Europe on July 27th. Jeffries will visit his home in Lon Angeles before going East.

A Chinese Killed,

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

Associated Press Dispatches by Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribuno's Special Leased WireSacramento, July 8.—A Chinese
known as Ah Butch was today thrown
from a wagon at Twentieth and H streets
in a runaway, receiving injuries which
caused his death two hours later.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Nicaragua

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Dr. Doty, Health
Officer of the Port, said today of the yellow fever patients from the United States transport McCiellam, who are at Central American governments who states transport McCiellam, who are at Swinburne Island under treatment:

"Miss Ciendennin is greatly improved, Her condition is all I could ask. Mr. Lackey's condition has not changed. The temperature is about the same as last night, the pulso if anything, stronger. Ho is very weak, but his brain is clear.

Twenty-four or forty-eight hours will decide his case."

IM JEFFRIES' PLANS.

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BOERS MAKE A CONCESSION.

Uitlanders May Vote After Nine Years' Residence.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PRETORIA, July 8.—After an all-day secret session the Volksraad today appointed a committee of five to draft a

Tranchise reform bill.

The government proposals comprise a revision of the registration act and provide for the Utilanders obtaining the franchise by nine years' residence.

They are to be allowed to exercise the right immediately.

FOR THE NEW

Special Agent Roberts Gets Assessment Figures.

ting upon a site for the new postoffice in this city, called on City Auditor Breed this morning, for the pur-pose of getting the assessment of each of the sites which have already been offered at various figures by owners and real estate dealers in this city.

The duplicate rolls of the County As-

The duplicate rolls of the County Assessor regarding city property were received by the Auditor this morning and from them. Mr. Breed was able to afford Mr. Roberts the information desired.

These assessment figures will be forwarded to Washington and put side by sine with the value placed upon the sites offered for side to the Government. These prices range from \$50,000 for the site on Jefferson street between Eighth and Ninth streets to \$190,000 for the lot bounded by Eleventh, Tweitth and Webster, and Harrison streets.

Fine Springs.

Ferndale Mineral Springs, in the Athambra mountains. Contra Costa county, is fast brooming one of the favorite summer resorts of the State. Some great improvements in the grounds, as well as the provements in the grounds, as well as the springs, have been made recently, which add much to the attractiveness of this charming place. The waters from the springs are all excellent, containing sods, marnesia and sulphur.

Formulae Springs is the most accessible resort in this district. In climate and recupertains advantages at its second to no other location in the State.

Every Saturday afternoon the botel carriages maske the trip from Oakhand, offording an excellent opportunity for parties to enjoy a pleasant scenic trip to this interesting district.

Home Manufactures.

There are many brands of "olive oils" in the market, some of them the genuine article, but in the majority of cases an imitation. F. J. Lea & Co., successors to the Merriam Manufacturing Co., of 1574 the Merriam Manufacturing Co., of fact Grove street, this city, put up the genuine California Olive Oil that retails for 35 cents per bottle. When you ask your grocer for olive oil, teil him you want the M. & L. brund, and you can go home with the assurance that you are really getting pure oil, and not a mixture of cotton-seed and imported oil. The Triple X goods manufactured by this company are also made from the pure material. Patronize home industry.

Why Do All Grocers Sell



Vanilla Extracts?

ASK THEM? Manufactured by

F. J. LEA & CO. MERRIAM MFG. CO.

COLUMBIA A SPEEDY BOAT.

Defeats the Defender Would-Be Bride's Sister by Over Three Minutes.

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The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, July 8.—The conditions early today for the trial races between the yacuts Columbia and Defender, off Larchmout, were most unproblifous. A thicker fog has rarely been experienced, but there were indications that freshening wind would carry away the fog by the
time set for the starting of the race. The
contest today is for a \$250 cup offered by
the barchmont Yacht Club. The course
planned was a triangular one of nineteen
miles, eight miles each on two sides and
three on the other. Defining ground that three on the other. Defender crossed the line at 12:40:45: Columbia getting the best

of it.

Defender had twelve seconds the best of it at the start. In lufting the sloop sailed a mile, which left them a mile off the course. Passing Itye, the Columbia was a couple of lengths ahead, both crafts along with a fine breeze. was a couple of lengths amend, both cratts speeding along with a fine breeze.

The Defender rounded the first mark at 11825, and the Columbia rounded at 11825. In the run for the second mark, the Columbia did some face sailing, being nearly hair a mile ahead of the Defender.

ing nearly harf a mile ahead of the Defender.

The Columbia rounded the second mark at 1:550, the Defender rounding it 2 minutes and 5 seconds later. The Defender gained on the Columbia in making for the third mark, and had gained 9 seeponds of the lost time when she completed the first round.

Columbia rounded the third mark, finding the first round of the course at 2:10:30, and the Defender at 2:12:26.

Both boats then started on the second round.

cound.

In the run to the first mark on the second time over the course very fast time was made, the Columbia gaining steadily and rounding the mark at 233:05, he Defender being 2 minutes and 40 seconds behind. The Cognibia seemed to be nearly a mile ahead higher beat to windward.

to be nearly a mile shear an the beat to windward.

The Columbia won by 3 milyutes and 2 seconds. The Columbia crossed the line at 3:24:20; Defender at 3:27:22.

Official fluish: Columbia, 3:24:09; Defender, 3:27:22.

DIAMOND THIEF IS CAPTURED.

Detective Quigley's Man Is Landed in Chicago.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. OHICAGO, July 8.—Leroy McElroy, wanted in San Francisco for the theft of \$5,000 worth of diamonds, was arrested tore today.

[Lordy McElroy was the night clerk]

incre today.

[Loray McElroy was the night clerk of the Hotel Richellen, Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. During the absence, in Yosemite, of two guests, Mrs. Feld and Mrs. Hale of Roston, he rifled their trunks in the storeroom and took feweiry and other articles. He field, came to Oakland, left the diamends with a friend went to Chicago and then ordered the diamends with a friend monds forwarded to 16 South Clark street. In that city. His crime was discovered and through Detective Quigley of Oakland he was tracked to the place of his arrest. He will be brought to San Prancisco. McElroy had previously the greatest confidence of his employes.]

A witness No second.

No It Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

Rangod N.D., July S.

Nor herefore the

J. W. Roberts, special agent of the United States Government in the matter of reporting upon a site for the proposed

The Local Singer Cannot Survive Very Long.

Alfred Wilkie, the singer is dying, This afternoon at 2 o'clock he bade arewell to his family. Three physicians are in attendance or the dying man.

ADVERTISING MAN.

John Mitchell, a newspaper advertise-John Mitcoell, a newspaper advertisement solicitor, well known in this city, died at the East Eay Sanitarium on Telegraph avenue this morning after an illness of about a week. The deceased had been working in this city for two years prior to his death, had made many acquaintances and among them wero many warm friends.

Associated Press Dispatches ty The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—No answer The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—No answer to the question, "Who seat the poisoned cherries to Florence M. Campbell?" has been found. Chief Lees is positive that mess a far-stretched supposition to save a 24 inch rall laid it seems a far-stretched supposition to be grouper to have a 24 inch rall laid on bridge by Oakland Transit Company, but the core between Rathom and his wife, so than they have told and although Chief Lees declares that he will not drop the case, his detectives have uncovered nothing of value.

The Temperature.

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Bitten By a Dog.

Divino Bamampe, aged 6 years, living at 715 Linden, street, was severely bitten in the face by a dog today.

Remember the place to get school books—Eliason's, 1163 Broadway.

ELOPEMENT FRUSTRATED.

Lands Her Right on the Young Man.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—An Indigmust sister, aided by a policeman, averted an elopement this morning, and the would-be bride and groom and the sister of the girl in the case languished in the Police Station for several hours pend-ing the result of a conference between the guardians of the contracting parties.

ing the result of a contracting parties, the guardians of the contracting parties, Early this morning Louis E. Bulkeley, said to be a student at the University of California, met Eliss Mollie Gordan on Montgomery street, near Sutter. They had onet by appointment, and had commenced the first part of their journey to San Jose, where they were to have been married at noon, when Lena Gordan and a police officer hove in sight. A wordy war followed and a blow was struck by Lena, who landed her right on the student's face, scratching it in several places. Quiet could not be restored, and so the trie was taken to the station.

Julge Cotton, Eulkeley's guardian, was summoned, and Miss Gordan's factor also put in his appearance. The young couple could not be discuaded, although they are both under age. After a long conference the party adjourned to the Gordans, where the matter will be settled.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Meeting Saturday July 1

1899.
The Board of Supervisors met at 2 P. M.
The real was called and the following members responded to their names:
Supervisors Mitchell, Rooth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—4.
Absent—Supervisor Church,
1NVESTIGATION OF CHARGES AGAINST W. J. KEATING.
Dr. C. L. Tisdale asked that he be allowed to testify in the above matter as soon as possible, as he had arranged to grout of town.

soon as possible, as he had arranged to go out of town.

Supervisor Wells objected to hearing any of the testimony during the absence of Supervisor Church, as the matter had been set at the request of Supervisor Church.

Supervisor Reeth moved that the testimony of Dr. C. L. "Nathle he taken in the absence of Supervisor Church, and that the testimony be read to Supervisor Church and that the testimony he read to Supervisor Church from the shorthand reporter's notes.

the testimony be road to Supervisor Charch from the shorthand reporter's notes.
Seconded by Supervisor Tolcott, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Mitchell, Rioth and Chairman Talcott—8.
Noes—Supervisor Wells.
Absens—Supervisor Tourch.
Chairman Talcott moved that the Board proceed with the Investigation.
Seconded by Supervisor Rooth, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church. Mitchell, Rooth, Wells and Charman Talcott—5.
The following persons were sworn and testified:
Dr. C. L. Tisdale, Miss Sadie Barnett, Joal Farnett, Mrs. J. Dolan, Dr. R. T. Stratton, Dr. W. K. Surborn, Miss Hattie E. Mollowald, Dennis Welch, H. Hoxchert, M. Barnett and W. J. Kearing.
The Shoriff's return on subpocas in the above matter showed that he was mable to serve Miss Kritis Welch.
Supervisor Rooth moved that another subpoca he issued for Miss Welch, and that she he brought before the Board as a Wilnes.
Ne second.

Nocs—None.
Supervisor Courch moved that stenographer prepare the testimony and present same to the Brard at 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, July 3d, 1899.
So ordered.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tritune's Special Let SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—6
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—6
B. Babcock, Adjutant-General CONTRACTS FOR SUPPLIES FOR 1899 AND 1990.

AND 1990.

Supervisor Reeth moved that the Chairmen he authorized to sign the contracts. Seconded by Supervisor Wells, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Charch, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Taleott—5.

There being no further business to transact, the Board adjourned to meet Menday, July 2d, 1899, at 19 o'clock A. M.

J. R. TALCOTT,

Chairman Board of Supervisors.

Attest: Frank C. Jordan, Clerk,

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Wednesday, July 6, 1899.

The Round met pursuant to adjournment t 10 A. M.
The roll was colled and all members re-The roll was colled and all members responded to their names.

The reading of minutes of last two meetings was dispensed with.

CLAIM OF E. B. SPONE, \$1,372.25.

Supervisor Wells moved to reconsider the vote whereby the resolution authorizing the payment of \$1,000 to E. B. Stone on account of chaim of \$1,372.25 was adopted.

ed.
Seconded by Mitchell, and carried by the following vote:
Aves - Supervisors Ohurch, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott-5.
ALLOWANGE OF BILLS. Supervisor Wells then moved that rule 7

be suspended.
Secondal by Roeth, and carried by the following vote: following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Rockh, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Thereupon the ckilm of E. E. Stone for \$1,372.25 having been favorably reported upon by a majority of the Audith and frinance Committee, was ordered paid to said E. E. Stone out of the Alvarade District Road Fund, on motion of Supervisor Wells. seconded by Supervisor Church, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Matchell, Rocth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
TRACKS ON WEBSTER STREET BRIDGE.

juriously the credit and reputation of the department over which he has had charge;
"Now therefore be it Resolved, That said Keating be requested to present his resignation, same to take effect July 15,

Supervisor Mitchell moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Church, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Wells, Roeth, Mitchell and Chairman Talcott—5.
RESIGNATION OF W. J. KEATING.
The following resignation was then read:
"To the Honorable, the Beard of Sup-

The following resignation was then read:

"To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, "Gentlemen:

"I hereby tender my resignation as attendant of the Insane Department of the appear to the Receiving Hospital of the County of Alameda, such resignation to take effect on the 15th day of July, 1829. "Yery respectfully,"

"Attendant to the Ansane."

Supervisor Church moved that the resignation be accepted.

Seconded by Mitchell and carried by the following vole:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

COPYING OPINIONS, DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

The following resolution was introduc-

yisor Church and carried by the follow-ing vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
There being no further thusiness to transact, the Board adjourned to meet next Monday, July 10, 1899, at 10-a'clock A. M.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July &.-Governor Roosevelt passed through this city this morning on his way to Washington. He passed a Ettle time at Republican State headquar-ters, and then went to Jessey City where he boarded a train for the capi

teri.
The Governor world not tell why he was going to Washington, except that he had been asked by President McKinley.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—General J. B. Babcock, Adjutant-General of the Department of California, has received word that the Oregon Volunteers will be mustered out in Oregon, according to the original plan. The transports will enter this port, however, and may be delayed for some time, according to the necessities for coaling and fresh supplies. The troops will not be unloaded from the transports. This is a disappointment to many of the citizens, who had hoped to honor and glorify the returning volunteers.

teers.
They will proceed north by water, probably on the some transports, although this latter point has not been definitely decided upon as yet.

CASES TREATED AT RECEIVING HOSPITAL.

The following cases were treated at the Receiving Hospital: Ray Handray of 837 Jackson street, aged 12 years, for a crushed finger resulting from being caught between two sulting from being caught between two bowling balls.

Gus Anderson, a carpenter residing on Myrtie street, had a splinter extracted from his thumb.

Louis Hildebrand of 834 Madison street, aged 4 years, had his finger dressed. He had forn off the hall.

Binette Morris of Los Angeles, aged 8 years, was treated for a wound on his hand.

SHAMROCK'S TEST

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SOUTHAMPTON, July 8.—The Sham-rock quite unexpectedly left her moorings at 11:30 o'clock this morning and sailed down Southampton water in a canvas stretching trip. The Inverna also started apparently with the intention of testing her speed against the ISnamrock. Sir Thomas Lipton is on board the Iverna. The Metror has arrived here, and is being docked and cleaned. It is expected she will be ready to sail early next week, though her Capitain still declares he has not yet received orders to sail the yacht against the Shamrock.

Emperor William is expected to inspect the Shamrock before she sails to the United States. at 11:30 o'clock this morning and sailed



Love that Alters.

Love is not love that alters when it alteration finds." finds."

That is one of the sublimest lines in all literature. It is the final definition of love by the world's greatest reader of the human mind,—Shakespeare. Nearly all women who truly love, love in this sublime way.

Men seldom do.

Men seldon do.

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world cau know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able plysicians, has prescribed for many thousands Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

COPYING OPINIONS, DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Church:

"WHERDAS in the opinion of this Board it is decreased opinions to the Board of Supervisors, accessible to this Board, it is hereby "RESOLVED, That the proposition of George II. Richardson to furnish a type-written copy of the afforesaid opinions, properly written, inflexed and bound for the years 1886-1889 for the sum of \$40,00 be hereby accepted, and the work ordered done."

Supervisor Church moved that the resolution be adopted, seconded by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Rooth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Consequence only to replace wooden bridge on County Road leading from Versias at the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Wells:

"Whereas the small bridge on the County Road leading from Versias the small bridge on the dwelling of Chas. Duerr, is in an unsafe condition and needs rebuilding; new therefore,

"Resolved, That the Road Commission-by directed to replace the wooder bridge with a concrete culvert, the cost of which is not a exceed \$225."

Supervisor Wells moved that the resolution be adopted, seconded by Supervisor the small bridge on the county Road leading from Versias the small bridge of the supervisor wells:

"Whereas the small bridge on the County Road leading from Versias and beals, Medicine dealers sell it, and no honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute that he may make a little larger profit.

I was afficied with leaded one bridge with a concrete culvert, the cost of which is not an exceed \$225."

Supervisor Wells moved that the resolution be adopted, seconded by Supervisor Church and Chairman Talcott—5.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LONDON, July 8.—P. Lorillard's Jouvence, ridden by Ted Sloan, won the Great
Foal plate of 1.000 sovereigns at the Long-field meeting today. Elopement was seeond, and Dumdum third. Elight horses
ran. The betting was 4 to 1 against Jouvence.

Dairymen's Convention,

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LOS ANGELES, July 8.—The Dairymen's Association of Southern California
began its annual meeting here today.
About fifty members are present. The
reports of computitions with he considered reports of committees will be considered and some changes may be made in the laws, and late this afternoon new officers will be elected. From the reports pre-sented it is learned that ranch and cream-art butter in many control of the conory butter is scarce and will penalty so for months, several causes for this being assigned. Less of this batter is being imported now than for years past.

Five Years in Folsom.

SACRAMENTO, July 8.—David Quinn, convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Pierce Surgeson in a saloon row severa ceeks ago, was today sentenced to five ears' imprisonment at the Folsof Peni

MADRID, July 8.—it is now said the court martial did not actually acquit Admiral Cervera and the other officers tried in connection with the destruction of the Spanish fleet off Santiago July 8, 1898, by the fleet under the command of Admiral Sampson, but postponed judgment—and released them, which is regarded as equivalent to an acquittal.

Only Captain Moren of the Cristiobol Colon and General Parede, who was on board the same vessel, will be prosecuted.

Born,

MOORE-In this city, July 7th, to the wife of W. A. Moore, a daughter. Married.

POWER-CAMPBELL-In this city, January 6, 1899, by James G. Quinn, John Francis Power to Ludu Campbell, both of San Francisco.
FINEGAN-POLLARD-In this city, June 12, 1992 by Key, Father Serda, Thomas B. Finegan and Margaret A. Pollard, both of this city.

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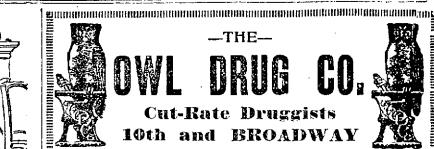
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15.000—A lovely home on Vernon Heights; modern, up-to-date; nine rooms; lot 100x 200; grand view of San Francisco and Golden Gate; must be sold; \$2,500 can remain on property.

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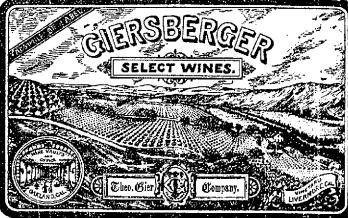
seautiful orchard lots in Fruitvale from \$150 up; payments easy and to suit.

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—The copartnership heretofore existing between John Microsich and Michael Lubibratich, at 30 San Pablo ave, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, John Microvich rething. All debts due the firm to be paid to Michael Lubibratich, who will receipt for the same.

Oakland, July 8, 1898.

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY

BERKELEY.

No. 279, I. O. O. F., have installed the following officers: George L. Wilcox, N. G.; J. G. Wright, V. G.; F. Armstrong. A. H. Broad, conductor: George Thompson, Inside guardian; Robert Gregg, R. S. N. G.; J. M. Foy, L. S. N. G.; G. H. Griffith, R. S. V. G.; James Gordon, L. S. V. G.; Courtland Mohr. R. S. S.; W

The following citizens have been ap-inted to receive subscriptions for the cointed to receive subscriptions for the California Volunteer Medai Fund: Dr. Reynolds, S. D. Waterman, Dr. F. B. Woolgey, B. F. Arnold, Joseph McChain, Warren Chency, Guy Hyde Chick, George Lowe, R. W. Tully, C. D. Maloney, W. H. Marston, J. L. Barker, W. H. Wiste, F. L. Naylor, W. C. Jurgens, James R. Lit-te, W. C. Mason, H. J. Squires, Charles Hadlen, John M. Foy, and C. H. Town-send.

READING ROOM LIGHTS. Additional lights will be placed in the orin and West Berkeley Reading rooms

DEATH WAS SELF CAUSED. The Coroner's jury on the death of Mrs. penger, last evening, found that death as the result of a self performed opera-on. PROBABLY A CRIME.

The remains of a babe were found in the bay at the foot of University avenue last

A Berlin paper prints the following in regard to Professor Purzker: regard to Professor Unizker:

"Prefessor Putzker will remain with us
till November, reading at the University
and studying the German scholastic systems. After this period I bellow Greece
will te his goal. This learned gentleman
has onet with a royal welcome on all
sides, Professor Hermann Gramm, the celchrated author and instructor, and Prefessor George Runze, the profound toelogist, receiving him specially heartily."

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES.

The University Summer School closes

The University Summer School closes today. The enrollment of students has been far larger than last year. PERSONAL MENTION.

and Mrs. Gale left yesterday Lomond. ion Lomand. General Wagner is in Glen Ellen. Miss Birdic Loster is in Fresno. W. W. Kay has gone to Modesto. Professor C. L. Cory has gone to Los

s. Sanford of Bancroft way left yesterday for Pacific Grove.
C. Mikesson has left on a compling trip.
Dr. Mary B. Ritter and Miss Lumbard
and home from Aniska.
Mrs. Eller Gibbs is attending the Edu-

aero. Innie Woodpil is home from a vacation at Santa Catalina and

of Oakland Park has arranged for a consecret and vandeville performance at the park tomerrow. A number of artists on the vandeville program will make their Mr. Waite of Mariposa screet is quite vaudeville program will make their! miny's system.

Miss Carrie Werner of San Francisco
vias visiting friends here yesterday.

Miss Chris Falkenberg of Sactamento is
visiting friends on Booth street.

Two new cars of Enstern manufacture
will soon be placed on the Piedmont divis-

A. C. Estes has moved into his new house on Estabrook street.

report will show that the affairs of the town are in a very satisfactory condi-tion, and that there is about \$3,500 in the

treasury.

WANT FENDERS. On account of the number of children restding on Park avenue the railroad company will be requested to place fenders on the cars running on the avenue.

W. H. Christie has returned from a trip to Sacramento.

Manager Hond of the cannery has been travelling through the eastern part of the county to purchase apricots.

ELMHURST.

ELMHURST, July 8 .- The differences between the Improvement Club and those citizens who are opposed to the club seem to have been revived by the invitation issued to several improvement chibs by the San Leandro Board of Trace to meet at San Leandro next Wednesday evening to discuss the project of transforming the county road between Haywards and Oakland into a boulevard. The Elmhurst Clab, among others, has been invited. The citizens above referred to claim that the club is not Expresentative of the conmunity and they will send a delegation to San Leandro on their own account.

A RILMA WAY.

A RUNAWAY.

Miss Edna Jones and Mrs. Josephine Harris were thrown from a buggy yester-day afternoon and severely bruised. The buggy was wreeked. SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS.

The work of repainting the school has been commenced. A new chimney has

D. Fisher is suffering from an attack of dumbago. imbago.
A. L. Markley of San Francisco is vis-ing friends here.
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charges of Trustee Schulte to the effect that there was something peculiar in the manner in which City Clerk Lamham, Carrigan & Hayden Company and ing by them as to the manner in which they have been treated by him. both cases the replies received show that the manner in which these firms have been dealt with is extremely satisfactory

to them.

A BOY BREARS AN ARM.

Willie Welch, the youngest son of Policeman Dennis Welch, sustained a compound fracture of his right arm at the home of his munt, in Sun Francisco, yesterday. He was on a swing at the time, when the rope broke precipitating him to the ground with consideral le force. The boy was brought terms and later. time, when, the trouble of the consideral le force, this to the knownd with consideral le force. The boy was brought force and, later, taken to the Sanitarium where he is receiving surgical attention.

DEATH OF EDMOND BUCKLEY.

To consider has been received here of

Information has been received here of the death of Edmond J. Buckley, who left here for Alaska with his brother left here for Alaska with his brother Paul in the E. Sueno party. Death took place at Rampart City. His relatives here received a letter from him ten days ago, dated Rampart City. It had been written a short time prior to the mailing. It spoke of his recovering from an attack of a disease peculiar to that elimate, and assuring his people of a brilliant prospect. The news of his death, which, however, was unaccompanied by details, was received by E. W. Mastin in a letter from Frank Woodmitten. The deceased was a native of San Francisco. He was educated in St. Mary's College, Oakhand. On the death of his father he came into quite an amount of property.

MOTHER-IN-LAW CASE.

The celebrated mother-in-law case, in

The celebrated mother-in-law case, in which, it is alleged, Captain Daniel Gra-ham attempted to parboil his mother-inlaw, will be heard Tuesday morning next before Recorder St. Sure. The proscen-tion will be e-inducted by Attorney O'Hal-loran and District Attorney Allen. Mr. Tappan will appear for the defendant. ARRESTED FOR THISFT. Etta Hermingham was arrested yester-

day afternoon by Detectives Graham and i Fitzgerale of San Francisco. It is said that while employed as a domestic at lyde serect, San Francisco, she ran y with a number of articles of la-wear belonging to her mistress.

PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Junkins of 1603 Paru street have returned from a pleasure trip in San Mateo county.

1. H. Cone of this city, a nephew 15. B. Mastick, was in the wreck of overland train near Elko, Nevada, escaped with a few scratches, r. A. W. Scott and family are so-rning in Gaerneville. G. Elmer has gone to Highland ings.

LORIN.

haloner have returned from their wed-EDMONT, July 8 .- The management ding trip, and are now residing on Es-

of the newly painted cars is on the of the newly painted cars is on the short division. Yellow, the co.or of the Oakland Trensit Combined by the Oakland Trens

The Haywards Gun Club had a practice short yesterday afternoon. It is expected that several fournaments will be arranged.

as advocated by the Golden Gats Improvement Club. The speakers were Captain McMenomy, Fred Carius, F. R. Neidt and George De Trose.

The secretary was instructed to notify the Council that a flagman should be stationed at the railroad crossing on San Pablo avenue.

It was suggested that the Auditor should collect the taxes from the santary district in the same manner as the school district taxes are collected.

It was decided to interview Supervisor Mitchell in regard to the money lying in the treasury to the account of this road James Page was indersed for the position of Warden of the insane at the Receiving Hospital.

TO ABATE A NUISANCE.

There is a great deal of complaint regarding the throwing of waste paper into the streets, and the authorities will be asked to abate the nuisance. Principal Bergen of the Bay school will soon return from Shasta. J. Hallowell has completed the addi-tion to his residence. Captain Gifford is rapidly recovering from his recent stroke of paralysis.

JEFFRIES VISITS RELIANCE CLUB.

Champion James Jeffries visited the Reliance (lub shortly ofter 10 o'clock last

LIVERMORE.

Frances Webb, widow of the late Archur L. Webb, was married June 21st at San Bernardino to Mr. J. Logan Fryar. Miss Maggie McKenry will spend bet vacation with her brother, Edward, at Lindsay, Tulare county.

Miss Bertha Lamee comety.

Miss Bertha Lamee came back from San Francisco to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenny were last week the guests of Mr. McKeany's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeany.

Bliss Vivian Ranadall, of San Francisco, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Almend Weymouth.

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Miss Dara Gorner came up from San lose and spent the Fourth in Livermore.

Mr. George A. Morrill was among the San Franciscans who visited Livermore on the Fourth.

Mrs. J. P. Kelley returned to Oakland.

will be followed by a banquet.

A new butcher shop will be opened in the Sword block,

H. C. Babeuck is somewhat improved in health.

WAS IT THE HORSE OR THE DEFENDANT.

It is alleged in the demurrer that the complaint is ambigious and unintelligible, as follows: "That it cannot be ascertained therefrom whether plaintiff was injured by being thrown from a vehicle or buggy or by having his eart everturned or by leing driven over or whether the defendant or a large and spirited horse was attached to the buggy mentioned in the complaint."

In the criminal action for the same affair Cohen was found guilty and fined \$300. A. A. Moore has been retained by Borden. It is alleged in the demurrer that the

PRESIDENT ROWE

President H. D. Rowe entertained the

esterday afternoon, after spending a few lays in Idvermore. Mr. and Mrs. Kel-ywill soon leave for a visit to the

ALTAMONT.

AS ENTERTAINER

Charles R. Brown, pastor. A. M. service, 11 o'clock: "The Noble Unconsciouness of Reat Piety." P. M. service, 7:30

nulpit at both services. Morning subject, 'Light on Dark Places." Evening, Bread of Life."

es. Special music. Seats free.

East Caldand Church of Christ, (Scientist) Washington Hall, Sixth avenue and East Twelfth street. Christian Science fible lesson at 11 A. M. Subject: "Life." Sunday school for children at 12 M. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 P. M. All bardiselly traffied

First Baptist Church, corner Fourteents and Brush streets-Rev. J. K. McLear will preach morning and evening.

Baptism Confor?"

Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. Church, Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor—The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject: "Bulance Power and the Holy Spirit." This is the first of a series on the higher life. The topic for the evening is the first of a series on Lossons from the life of Samson—"Samson the Lover, or The Unraveical Riddle." The succeeding addresses upon Samson will be as follows, upon the evenings of the dates mentioned: July left, "Samson the Patriot, or The Cowardice of the Crowd": July 22d. "Samson the Captive, or The Ghant Shorn of Power," and July 39th. "Samson the Canqueror, or The Vindication of Locath."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Moots every Sunday at 7:35 P. M. Il 1150 Washington street. All welcome No collection.

First Church of Christ Scientists, Loring Hail—Sunday, at li A. M., subject "Life." Evening service at 7:45 P. M Subject: "Life."

Market Street Congregational Church-Rev. F. H. Poster, D. D., will proach Morning: "The Fatherhood of God, Evening: "Christian Character an Christian Life."

Ashury Methodist Church, Rev. W. P. Andrews, paster — Morning: "The Holy Spirit as a Teacher and Gwde," Evening: "Grieving the Holy Spirit."

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of steam, also all leading brands after Day Saints, Gfer Hall, 511 Four-bench street. Sunday School, 1 p. m.

Fourth Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, Alfred Bayley, gastor—II A. M.: "Hatp From the Hills." 759 P. M.: "The Modern Patriot."

First Baptist Church, C. H. Hobart Rev. Dr. McLean will occupy the

First English Lutheran, corner Sixenth and Grove streets. Rev. William centin and Grove streets, and to-defley, pastor. Services marning and vening. Services by pastor. Evening opic, "Loss"—being fourth in special ser-

Fruitvale Presbyterian Church. Servicat 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 P. M. 'Rev.

Ninth and Cypress streets, West Oakland, Sixth Surday after Trinity, Sanday At 7:30 p.m., "Gratifiede to God," by, the pastor school at 9:45 A. M. Service at 11 A. M. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. McClure. There will be no evening service.

"Watchers' Meeding"—There will be ser-wices at Gospel Test, Sunday, at 3 P. As Subject: "The Soor-Coming Andi-Christ Power Will Be One of Great Persecu-

Fruitvale M. E. Church—Hlostrated service. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins have returned to Oskland for a few days and will give their illustrated song service, "A Ghip Without a Phot." in the Fruitvale M. E. Church tomorrow night. The public welcome.

ALTERATION

Chester Street M. E. Church, Rev. A. H. Needham pastor. Subject of morning discourse, at 11 o'clock, "The Christian's Source of Blessing." At 7:30 p. m., "Relation of Christ to the Soul." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. The public is welcome.

The Movement of Religion Into

Secular Life."

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Tenth avenue and Est Fourteenth street, Rev. C. M. Hill. D. D., pastor. In the continued absence of Dr. Hill on his vacation, President E. L. Boardman of McMinn-villo College, Oregon, will again supply the public President E. L. Boardman's subject at 11 cented absence of Dr. Hill on his vacation, President E. L. Boardman's subject at 11 cented will be. The Moral Lossons of a Barren Fig Tree." The Moral Lossons of public President Edward College (College College) and the Most Approved Means of Fighting Him." Other appointments as usual.

"Quo Vadis" on "The public College Col

"Quo Vadis" or "The Conflict of the Oross" is the subject of the lecture to be given by Rev. Leonard J. Carver in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This is the second in a series of tailes on "Life Lessons from Christian Literature," by Rev. Garver, and will prove both entertaining and instructive. The meeting is for men only, and all men are welcome.

First Free Bablist Church, Rev. Wm. N. Meserve acting pastor, Morning sub-ject, "Pure Religion." Evening subject, "Temperance."

Zion's German Evangelical Lutherer Church, J. H. Thelss pastor. At 16:45 s. m. subject, "Christ Teaching the Law." Services in Lorin Hall at 7:45 p. m.

Nessrs. McRadyen and McClure con-tinue the meetings in the tent corner Twemy-third avenue and Fiftcenth street, every evening at 7.6. Sunday at 3 and 7.30 p. m. Subject for tomorrow, "The Return of the Lost Ten Tribes to Pal-estine and the Millennium." All are in-vited. Messrs, McFadyen and McClure

First Christian Church, Guy W. Sm minister. Morning tople: "The Futt of the Church." Mrs. E. L. Burch w spenk in the evening.

Volunteers of America. Tent, Broad way between Fourteenth and Fifteent streets. Rev. Nead will preach at

Hicadquarters for State school books High School books and school supplies— Eliason's 1963 Broadway.

Sequoia, Tuolumne Co., Cal., July 5, 1899 A most delightful and exciting Fourth at Crocker's station. At early dawn, much earlier than some of the guests might have wished, the celebration be-gan, by loud combs and firecrackers, shot St. Markus German Lutheran Church Filtert street near Seventh street—Sunday school, 230 A. M.; services, 1930 A. Jatho, will protch. Subject: "What Benefits Daes Baptism Confer?"

M. The paster "What Benefits Daes hotel. Then shortly after breakfast the usual number of vehicles, campers and health with the large places are through on their way to bleyellsts came through on their way to the valley and stopped for a refreshing drink of the cool spring water for which the place is noted. The guests, many in number, appeared cool and comfortable in their white duck suits and sombreincluded ,we can truthfully say a mepleasant and enjoyable Bourth cout to looked for. Following is a lafthose who enjoyed the dinner whichsed the day's festivities: Mr. and M.

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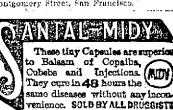
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The thermometer in the San Joaquin is registering from 110 to 120 in the shade nowadays. The natives down that way have no fears of the future. They become thoroughly arclimated while on

It is a good thing that the balance of trade is in our favor now from Europe, for we want to gather in all the gold we can from the other side this year. In 1900 the Paris Exposition will result in hundreds of millions of dollars heading that

OUR NORTH END SEWERS.

That it will be necessary at a very early date to make proper provision for the sewering of the recently annexed territestimony placed before the Council in connection with the protest against connecting the Telegraph avenue sewer with bered that before that section became part of Oakland we were called upon by the residents along our northern boun dary line for permission to drain into our sowers, and what was then a request on their part bas, since the election, developed into a legal demand.

The statement by Sanitary Inspector Smith that the district is a mass of cesspools, and that in the opinion of the as was shown by Street Superintendent Miller, an intersecting street sewer cannot give the desired relief, as the Telegraph avenue sewer has not the canacity to handle all the sewage, especially during the seasons of storm water.

There seems no way out of it, therefore but to enlarge the present sewer on Telegraph avenue. It is true that it will be a a somewhat expensive job, but no one 寒 🛠 can afford to declaim against the improvement on that score, for the citizens who have recently come into our fold are just as much entitled to every municipal tions of sanitation, too, we cannot afford to hang back, for it has always been our boast that Oakland is one of the healthlest cities in the United States-a condition that must be maintained, no matter what dise suffers.

CALIFORNIA'S GOLDEN MEANS

The widespread desolation, the extensive loss of life and the awful sufferings to which a considerable region of Texas has been subjected this week by a combination of elimatic freaks, command the attention and sympathy of the world. The immediate suffering and loss of life are so great as to for the moment divert attention from the long-drawn and less acute, yet not less oncrous, consequences of the Texas floods that must come from tne destruction of livestock and crops and buildings, and from even the laying waste of large areas of lately fertile

Californians, while txtending their sympathies to the stricken inhabitants of the Lone Star State, must at the same time find new reason for contentment with their lot and for satisfaction in the contemplation of their agricultural and elimatic conditions

The present situation in the flooded portions of Texas is only what is common to all the bottom lands of the large valleys in the interior of the continent. When this liability to devastating floods of so large an area of the country is considered in connection with last winter's wide range of intense and destructive low temperature, and with the more recent demonstrations of the sweeping powers of the cyclone, the inhabitants of the favored State of California, where the golden mean in all things seems to prevail, have cause for thankfulness that their lines have been cast in so pleasant places.

THE ROUNDER.

"Funny!" elaculated Edward Welti, who became a proprietor of the Philadelphia restaurant in 1876. Said kind-hearted Swiss enterer was addressing his remarks to Signor Chiacohieratore. He referred to the yel-* low patch of feathers on the top of the head of the large green yarrot, a ** ** quite garrulous bird, that is a familiar inhabitant of that refectory. "It is ** ** funny," replied the Signor, "for if that was a person now the color there ** * would be gray instead of yellow. Mio amico, that 'polly' must be about *

* four hundred years old!"

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"The other day," said Herr Sie-Machenmich-Lachen, "I chanced to encounter an old chap peering about the vicinity of the foot of Broadway. I *
fell into conversation with him. Said he: 'i used to come over here from *
Yerba Buena-San Francisco-nearly fifty years ago and dance at the fan- * dangoes. I have been at several bull fights at the plaza dei toros in San Antonio-East Oakland. In those old days it was accounted a risky voyage coming across the bay to this encingt. Then, all around here was chapparal, live oaks and sand. The sons of old Don Luis Peralta—Domingo, Vincente and Ignacio-were the lords of this region, and their vaqueros * could rodeo many long-horned cattle. The antiquarian had the semblance of a tear-drop in either eye as I hade him farewell."

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"I love to contemplate Messrs. William Clift and Richard Jones, those * two prominent Oaklanders," said Monsieur Quit-Dit. "You know Mr. Clift * is from Cornwall in England and Mr. Jones is from Wales. The lineage of * both those gentlemen is, I ligure, straight Briton. I suppose their an- ** vestors were, known by Queen Boadieca, of the Iceni, a tribe of Britons, who ** rose against the Roman invaders and were yletorious 1888 years ago. ** Poor Boadleza! She was afterward defeated by Suctonius Paulinus and, * like Cleopatra, killed herself. You remember, the Romans were never able * to variquish the Britons of Wales and Cornwell? Hence, my habit, as an * ethnologist, in storing at Messrs. Clift and Jones."

-I-Sald Senor Chiacchieratore: "There are four mountain peaks within *

view from Oakland's highest point, wherever that is. Mount Tamalpais, *over in Marin county, means Tamal-pais, or country of the Tamal Indians; * Grizzly Peak, back of Berkeley, is the site of death of a grizzly bear; * Mission Peak, near Irvington, is named after the Mission Indians, and * Mount Diable (Devil), over in Contra Costa county, used to be called * 'Ballones' by the Indiaus in honor of one of their chiefs-so, at least, de- * chires Major John L. Bromley, Mexican war veteran, and quandom Al-

"Probably not ten people in Oakland, other than Spaniards, know that San Pablo avenue means St. Paul street in English," said Senor Muchacho-Viejo. "And I perdict that before five years there will be a \$1,000,000 Hotel San Pablo on that grand thoroughfare."

"One day during the last decade," said Monsiour Qui-Dit, "I met and chatted with, at Thirteenth and Broadway, an Oakland matron who was then renowned for her beauty. She was a common and enchanting sight cround town in her paneton. Well, on that occasion she said to me: "If I ever lose my good looks, I will kill mysel." Her use of cosmetics even then was prenomened, and her charms of countenance were certainly finding. There were wrinkles in evidence that no paste could conceal. Withat, she was still a sirkingly beautiful woman, and her disposition was at all three lovely. Well, in a few months her death was aunounced. Her lifeless remains had been found in a bath-tub at an Oakland hote! "An accident, Society said, lier words at Thirteenth and Broadway will ever haunt me."

"We must have a semi-centennial celebration in Onkland, soon," said Senor Muchacho-Vicjo, "to commemorate our liftisth year of age as a mun-cipality. One feature of that great gala day should be the liberation of the largest balloon ever constructed; to be named 'Oakkand,' and to contain, in a water-tight casket in its car, a \$5,000 bill, which is to be the property of the person finding it after the balloon has returned to this planet."

Said Monsieur Quit-Dit: "It is seasonable now for the Oakland City Council to change the name of Telegraph avenue to Temescal avenue. Avenue is a French word meaning plass-way, and Temescal is Indian for sweat-oven. The hamlet of Temescal, now a part of Oakland, should have its name perpetuated in the broad highway traversing it. Let the City Council act!"

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"Oakland has no reile of the Mexican period, such as an adobe casa, or dwelling-house." said Herr Sie-Machen-Mich-Lachen, "and I don't know as there is one left in San Francisco. There used to be a bunch of them, with their first costs, over on Sixteenth and Dolores screets in that town. Now, I sugest that Craigie Sharp, of the Board of Trade, be empowered to go down to Monterey and get the plans of one of the many adobes there, and that he take the necessary steps to have an exact duplicate, with its pailfo-or court-and all, erected on our City Hall plaza. What do you say to the scheme?"

HONOR TO SOCIET

* WHAT HAS OAKLAND SOCIETY DONE FOR CHARITY? MRS. A. P. BRAYTON.

Mrs. A. P. Brayton of 1167 Jackson street, a leader in Cakland's social * Health Department remedial action is * Mrs. A. P. Brayton of the many acts of charity. As a member of the * circles, is well known for her many acts of charity. As a member of the * a positive necessity, is one that admits of * Fabiola Hospital Association, the West Oakland Home, the West Oakland *

STREET CAR MEN.

P. E. SCOFIELD, HAYWARDS LINE.

P. E. Scoffeld, confuctor on the Oakland, San Leandro and Haywards Electric Rallway, is 23 years old. He was born in the Province of Quebec, * right as the older residents. On ques- * Canada, where he followed the occupation of salesman. "When I left * home." he says, "which I did for my health, I intended to return in six * months, but on arriving here and finding such a boundful climbte and prosperous a community, I decided to remain. I have married a Native * Daughter, and now have a home in Elimourst. During my three years' * service for the company, I have been dealt with very kindly, and feel that I * cannot speak too highly of the management."

$\operatorname{WOMEN}\operatorname{WHO}\operatorname{WORK}$:

MISS LAURA MOORE CLERK.

Miss Laura C. Moore is employed as clark and searcher of records by the * Oakland Abstract Company. She has been in the employ of the firm for a in the city. Miss Moore is diligent in her work and is of great service to her employers. She is throughly familiar with her duties and can furnish an abstract of title to the most complicated pieces of property. Her duties consist of searching the legal records of properties which are on the in the County Hall of Records. While always attentive to her work Miss Moore is never too busy to render assistance to those who desire information in looking up records. number of years, and is considered one of the best searchers of records *

FOR POLICEMEN

R. V. M'SORLEY, PATROLMAN.

The bunch of ten men who were last added to the police force were of about the same age, few of them having passed their thirtieth year. They increased greatly the effectiveness of the department, because they have all increased greatly the ellectiveness of the department, because they have all done excellent work since their appointment. One of these is R. V. Mc-Sorley, who has attained to his thirty-fourth year. He is active, energetic and reasonable, and seems to be fascinated with the business. He has a perfect knowledge of the city and a large acquaintance with people in all parts of the city, which was obtained by long residence here and many years' experience in the livery business, in which he had been engaged before his appointment on the force.

Comments on Passing Events.

AND MANAGER OF THE PROPERTY OF

his conversation shows it. So does the fine interview which he gave The Tri-bune in its issue of Wednesday, July 5th,

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Wheeler's sweeping requirements at their hands.

In his evening sermon last Sunday in the First Congregational Church, the pastor, Rev. Charles R. Brown, said:

'I have travelled widely in thirty odd States of our Union and have considerable acquaintance with the best among them. I firmly believe that Iowa is the greatest State we have. It does not compare for a moment with California in picturesque seenery, in deligibiful climate or in variety of resource. It does not stand with Othio in producing political leaders, or with New York in rearing millionaires, or with New York in retarding millionai

By HENRY A. CHITTENDEN.

Am I not right?

The phrase, "There's many a sep 'twixt its cup and the Mp," seems to be re-inforced by the renowed acephalous condition of our State University. Dr. Benjumin Ide Wheeler's startling ultimatum to the Regents, prescribing the only terms upon which he can accept the presidency labely offered thm, appears to have left the actual succession to President Martin Kellogg in as great doubt as ever. Whether this body of Regents will, in the first place, possess the almost superhuman qualities required to induce them to obtained the governing powers which they have hereicotore wielded, willn on the whole very great discretion and to the winderful advancement of the University, is more than doubtful. From the high character and the repute for conscientiousness of thesis gentlemen, I am inclined to agree with the utterance of The Tribune that they would prove equal to that supreme test, and would be willing to do so, provided they were convinced that such a course was for the best interests of the institution which they have so successfully reared. But, can they possibly the so convinced:

In the second place, could the Regents

Fourth of July patriotism, this year, has proved the crucible in which all of the interests and sentiments of California's great, big Alameda county have been fused and melted into one.

An alleged California crank has wriften a letter of warning to Russell Sage, Wall street's three-ball man, in the fond hope that pure, spontaneous graticule would bring him a money reward. That man did not knew Mr. Sage. He should have obtained an introduction from Laidiaw, Russel Sage's living bomb-protector, or from the farter's legal adviser, Joseph H. Choate.

It has no men of collessal fortunes and no great indipent class—this gives the general wellbeing. For many years the percentage of illiteracy with the lowest of like tacts for the saic of the lowest. The figures for the saic of states and its till ranks among the lowest. The lowest of the lowest. The lowest of the lowest. The lowest of the lowest. The lowest of the lowest of the lowest of the lowest. The lowest of the lowest of the lowest. The lowest of the lowest of the lowest. The lowest of the lowest of like accounts the lowest of like accounts

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A Wail street stock brokerage syndicato has lost something more than haif a million dollars by an absconding treasurer. Its customers probably, would have been quite as comented had the loss occurred in the usual way.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has proved in Newport, R. L. that the automobile can run away. This discovery will cause the performance of the new vehicle on the San Francisco street precipices to be observed with increased interest.

Gold, on the refluent wave, has gone hack to Europe from the New York exchange brokers, to the amount of some three millions thus far this year. This sum, however, is only about one-tenth of the total that will go that way in the still-sacks of the American tourkst. With the tide thus against us, it may now become American national financiers to lament than thoy did not, when this form of currency was a drug in the market, make sure of the retention of a large proportion of it by putting it into general circulation in small denominations in the pockets of the people of the whole country.

What the city of Ocadand presminently needs is a good, hig dose of extravegance I had almost said extravegance and corruption, so glitily and perhaps logically do those words go degether. I have for some time been chinking so, and, now that my friend, Mr. A. S. Macedonald, has returned from his tour of our big, go-ahead. Eastern cities, and given bis improcessions to 7the Tribune I know it.

It is inspiring to make to him. He has been getting his horizon broadened, and his conversation shows it. So does the fine interview which he gave The Tribune In kit sissue of Wednesday, July skil, which every Oaklander who has not yet, done so ought to read, believe, more than in the proposal on the proposal on the proposal of the proposa

LANEY, THE TRAINER IS A MAN.

* By HENRY A. CHITTENDEN* of THE TRIBUNE STAFF *

meeting and for a half hour chat- 🖈 ting with an ex-prizefighter and a trainer of prizelighters. The ex-In the second place, could the Regents tegally, under the lows of the State and the Charter of the University, distinctly the charter of the University, distinctly to bandon the governmental powers of this tate institution, of which they are made the Unstruments? This last consideration seems to determine the reply which the seems to determine the reply which the current wheeler's sweeping rejudrements at their the representation of the course of perience was a pleasant and to me & ★ to regard and occasionally to dis- ★

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fries, the evangelist, is reported to have lately said that he would rather have his son a prizelighter than a gamiller. Could this evangelist approheld Mr. Delaney's point of view, I imagine he would rather have said he preferred a square prizelighter to the common run of politician, to the merally loosejointed lawyer and the unworthy members of muny another vocation making more pretension than that of the prize ring.

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CHICAGO, July 8 .- Samuel S. Pague.

who, while stationed at Fort Sheridan, as Lieutenaut of Company F, Fifteenth United States Infantry, fired three shots at Colonel Crefton and who was dismissed from the army on the finding of

again with J. H. Wilson at the fatter's saloon last evening. The officer was endeavoring to serve a writ of attachment. He will have Wilson arrested for resisting an officer in the performance of his duty.

Spenger Inquest

The Coroner's inquest held yesterday

afternoon over the remains of Mrs. John Spenger of Berkeley, developed the fact that deceased came to her death through an operation performed by herself. Her husband and sister both testified to this

Exposition Appointments.

Charles G. Yale of Oakland has been

charies 6. Tate of Oakland has been appointed superintendent of the miuling exhibit by the Parls Exposition Commission. L. A. Emilay of this city has been appointed superintendent of horticultural and agricultural display.

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The club has been in existence two years. Hitherto it has held its meetings in rooms given by the Young Women's Christian Association, of which the club is an auxililary. Its object is to give lessons in various branches, such as dressmaking, cooking, stenography, bookkeeping, music and elecution. Classes meet every evening between 7 and 9, and competent teachers are provided.

One dollar a year gives a berson membership in the club, and those joining classes pay lis cents a month additional. Membership entitles one to all the privaleges of the house, which will be open at all times, affording a convenient place wherein to rest or to eat the noon meal. The reading room will be a special feature.

The rent of the house, which will hardly be met by the dues, will be paid by present at the opening, Manday evening.

at a Livermore

Vineyard.

ANOTHER PLEA TO

TWO ORDINANCES

MEASLES TAKES

trom Tahiti.

A little girl named Stewart four years

measles. There are four other children of the family affected with the same dis-case. The family moved here recently from Tablet.

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wound at San Juan Hill two weeks before,

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Rheumatism - "Myself and a friend oth suffered from severe attacks of rhen-

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"The Thorn Comes Forth

Sailor Is Taking a Rest District Attorney Allen Says One May be Established.

of Chris Pucidey at the letter's country home. "Ravenewood," rear Livermore. He morgue, as suggested by Supervisor When asked last evening what he thought of the \$49,500 offer of San Francisco people. District Attorney Allen, to whom the for his fight with Jeffries, the ex-marine matter was referred for an opinion, says said that his sees no obstacle in the way of "I would like to fight in San Prancisco, the establishment of a public morgue, but of course it's a matter of the best unless the Corcaer made an objection.

Offer. A New York manager has already Dr. Mehrmann expresses himself as fol-

offered \$10,900 if we puil off the fight in New York, and I believe the Lenox Chao will bid \$10,000 more. As that would make \$22,000 more then the San Prancisco affer, it would be a big inducement for us to go Fast. I would rather hight in California than anywhere else, however, be asset both Jeffries and in would seem the hest place to hold the matter. I hope the matter can be arranged."

He stated positively that he would not enterain the San Prancisco offer of \$61. For the accommodation of visitors, I want two deputies, also, far one man again to the solid that many sporting men in and out of the wagen." ranged."

He stated positively that he would not entertain the Sun Francisco offer of Vis.

600. When to't that many sporting measured of the opinion that he would "cluse to sirn the articles with Jeffries. Sharkey Jession to the Supervisors next Mongould."

replied:

Jest wait until the time comes and f will be ready to fight.

There is a other thing you can say for me," he continued. "I have never raid anothing against J. firles, as the papers say I have. I was gird to see a Californian like Joffries whip Fizzimmuns. It will be all the more credit for me when I whip him."

CLEANING TO BEGIN

lett for themselves by which they escaped the clutenes of the law.

At that critical time "a friend in need was a friend indeed," and those messengers were our friends sent to us by President Lincoln.

Caklanders, don't part with the guns, Give them a resting place in our city for the service they have rendered, not alone to us, but to the whole Pacific const.

J. F. W. SOHST. left for themselves by which they escaped

daughter Tessie to the care of the granumother.

Since that time Schoingel has been trying to secure pessession of his daughter.
Mrs. Silva moved to San Leundre to escape his persecutions. A few days ago
Schebagel found out her whereabouts.
With J. Murphy he went to San Leandre
and tried to secure possession of his
daughter by force. They were ordered
from the town by Maushal Giesenhofer,
and later Mrs. Silva swore out warrants
for their arcst. Scheingel gave baff.
Murchy was released on his own recogisizance. BEFORE THE COUNCIL. There will be a meeting of the City Council next Monday night at which two ordinances will come up for final passage.

One of these will be that awarding the contract for the lighting of the city, to the Oakiand Gas Light and Meat Company, and the other the appropriating of \$1.500 for the filling of a section of the rock wall of the boulevard. AGED CARPENTER OFF LITTLE GIRL.

of age, died at the home of her parents, 761 Sixteenth street this morning of ty-sixth streets yesterday afternoon. He sustained a severe wronch of the spine and a sprained arm. On account of his ago it is feared that his injuries may prove serious. As far as can be determined he sustained no serious internal injuries.

The accident occurred while Lacy was attempting to move from one position to another. His residence is at 517 Ninth street. He is unmarried.

BREED SAVES THE CITY OFFICIALS

ments with four banks of the city to accept June salary warrants of city emdoyces at a discount of 2 per cent. The ployees at a discount of 2 per cent. The Auditor has promised the banks that the warrant will not be outstanding on an average over ninety days. As the warrant-shavers were refusing to take June warrants except on a discount of 30 or 40 per cent, this arrangement is appreciated by members of the Fire Depurtment and others who are not able to hold their warrants until the cash is available in the City Treasury.

Alice Edith Again.

Tennis Tournament.

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Treasurer Gives Notice of Condition of Funds.

The transfer of cash from the County General Fund to the salary fund which becomes necessary every year has been made this year by County Treasurer Feidler, It amounts to \$25,000 this year, Which is less than it has been for a num ber of years. Last year it was \$37,000.
The transfer is made, according to Sec.
210 of the County Government act to en-

WILL BE INSTALLED.

Pride of the Forest Circle, No. 122, C. O. F., will have a public installation of officers next Tuesday evening, July 11th at Gier's Hall, 511 Fourteenth street.
There will be a short program and danc-

There will be a short program and ing.

This circle is taking in new members almost every meeting night. Last Tuesday evening Mrs. C. F. Murdock was appointed deputy grand chief companion of the Circle but, as she will be unable to install next Tuesday night. Past Deputy Mrs. L. Viers and Mrs. F. Wetmore, past deputy, will install the officers.

ENORMOUS LOSS BY THE FLOOD.

Has Cost Texas About Ten Million

Sheriff Rogers will place a charge of insanity against Ah Loy, the Chinese who was arrested by Constable Borges of Haywards in a misdemennor charge. William Brosman has been discharged on the charge of insanity placed against him. He was suffering from the effects of a spree.

A PULLMAN PALACE CAR MAN

GRAPE-NUTS

See below.

"In the morning, when you don't have very much of an appetite, just fill your coffee cup about one third full of Grapeto the stip about one third tim of Grape-Nuts, then fill up with hot coffee, sweeten to taste, stir well and let settle. Now try your coffee. Why, man, it will make your halr curl. After drinking your coffee, and a little more sugar and eat your Grape-Nuts with a spoon, and my word for it you will feel like a fighting cock until dinner time. If you never have, and want something good, try it

The above is from a Pullman palace The above is from a Fullman palace car man who starts out by saying that "Grape-Nuts are fine with cream, but let me tell you what to do when the old cow goes dry." We would further suggest that persons who have trouble in digesting coffee, use Postum Food Coffee for the morning meal and try suggest that persons who have trouble in digesting coffee, use Postum Food Coffee for the morning meal and try the Grape-Nuts with it instead of with ordinary coffee.

Both Grape-Nuts and Postum contain certain elements that are of great value in rebuilding the human body. Price, is cents per package.

PROSPECTIVE GLOOM.

"Mora hard duck," sighed the householder in the town which had developed a war of gas companies. "I wish these corporations would fall out."

"Why, you're getting your gas cheaper than ever before."

"Yes, but wait until the victorious company comes afther us to collect the profits it thinks it might have made if there had been no fight."—Washington Star.

DRAWBACKS IN PHILIPPINES

Discouraging Agricultural Picture-Dangerous Diseases and Parasites.

A. P. Hayne, California Heavy Artiflery, an agriculture in the Philippines. Lieut. Hayne has been able to make no personal Supervisors Will Force bservations beyond the American Incs,

islands are almost of the worst possible type.

In addition to this primary difficulty in securing reliable labor, the agriculturist is confronted at the slart with the recessity for an immense amount of work in electring new land. When this is accomplished and a luxuriant crop raised, it is at the mercy of the dist typhoon. Besides the typhoon there is to be feared in certain provinces the "daguad" or dry land wind, which dries up and destroys vegetation. According to competent medical authority, many of this strange disorders cause death within a few hours, while from others, even if the patient recovers, he is condemned to a wretched and lingering existence.

Another of the great difficulties in the board.

Dr. Mehrmann claims that he is entitled to a fee of \$2 for supervising the burial of all bodies which come into his hands. The board contends that there is no legal provision for the fee. The Coroner says that he will bring sult to test the matter.

way of agricultural development is the arter lack of reads and shipping points. The native Filipino is unable to do any large amount of work, and cares to do less. He is inholent and given to gambler, the inholent and given to gambiling. All these views have to be taken into account in any undertaking where labor is employed. The lack of credit is another serious handicup to enterprise. The minimum cost of money in the Philippines regardless of security is 12 por cent. At present the Philipinos are carsed by a well organized body of the worst seriof usurists.

The price of nearly all crops is steadily falling as the production regrogardes in quantity and quality.

Liteut, Hayne in transmitting this interesting document states that he would strongly recommend special quaranting measures against Philippine plants, as there exist an immense number of very injurious parasites in the islands and many private parties are already preparing to import holandeal specimens.

THE UNLUCKY OPAL.

"We are so happy!" she whispered.
"Yes, my darling!" he answers.
A sigh flutters her gentle bosom.
"Do you know." she fulters, "our great appiness frightens me? It almost makes me think the old in my engagement ring a paste!" me think the opai in my engagement ring is posted."

In the clearest, brightest day life air holds the material of clouds, which is the first chill breath gather and overless the sun-Detroit Journal.

I meet it now and then upon the stair illis before me through the twillight

and when I wake at morning it is If wears a little frock of quaint design-

Although no needle wrought its stitches Although its fabric is but empty air. Sometimes at dusk there falls upon my

Sometimes through all the silent house I hear.
The hurded coming of its tiny feet.

And off I used to plead with it to stay, To tarry in my lonely life awhile. I know not if its eyes are blue or gray, I only know-in angel-wise the smile. But I have learned my fate-no more : call
On the wee stanger to abide with me.
For well I know that flitting figure small
Is but the ghost of what will never be,
--Jennia Betts Harstwick in Lesilo's

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SHARKEY TALKS ABOUT JEFF, PUBLIC MORGUE.

From present indications it seems that Alameda county may soon have a pub-

BUSINESS CENTER

Mayor Snow, this morning, started on a tour of inspection of the streets in the vicinity of Seventh street and other sections of West Oakland. At the corner of Seventh and Market streets, he met Assistant Superintendent of Streets Ott and was driven by bin to the saver now in contract Allow me a little more space to put in another good word for the big gons.

Our immortal Abraham Lincoin, commander-in-chief of the army ami navy, saw that we needed protection from the numerous privateers which were preying on the oceans. He sent us those angels of war, the big guns, on a flerting fart, and as angels we looked upon them when they were finally mounted on the monitor Comanche.

Fors on the ocean were ready to come through the Golden Cate, and there were fors within a gunshot of Fort Alcatraz in Oakland hardor fitting out a privateer, One of the parties, an Oakland a r, well known to me at the time, was caught and sent to Alcatraz. Others had a loophele left for themselves by which they escaped the chitches of those with the suggestion of San Leandro on a diarge of disturbing the leandro on a diarge of disturbing the little dangheer from her grandmother. Mayor Snow, this morning, started on a

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Thomas Lacy, a carpenter, aged 68 years, fell a distance of forty feet from the roof of a house on Market and Thirty-sixth streets yesterday afternoon. He wastering a several perpetuited a several perpetuited as several perpetuited as several perpetuited as several perpetuited.

City Auditor Breed has made arrange-

Alice Edith Dickinson, who attained considerable notoricty by posing at the contract wife of the late millionaire, Thos. Blythe, was locked up yesterday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness

Arrangements are now being made for the handicap doubles tennis tournament to take place next month. Sam Hardy Hood's Pills cure liver like; the non-irritating and of this city and J. A. Landsberger of Alameda are on the committee which has the matter in charge.

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WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The Agricultural Department has received an inter-on agriculture in the Philippines. Lieut.

The transfer is made, according to Sec.

218 of the County Government act to enable the Treasurew to pay the salarles of the county officials. All other claims against the county General Fund will have to be registered. This means that those who have calms against the county will have to wait for their money. At present there is about \$3,000 lett in the County General Fund. There will be no most of taxes is made.

With the revenues that come in the Treasurer will be able to meet the salary warrants of officials until the next satichment is made in November. The revenue from fees amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month and that which comes regularly into the salary fund amounts to about \$2,500 a month

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My fancy fashioned it with loving careof baby laughter clear and

Realm of Society!

Weddings

Receptions

Luncheons

Except for a few weddings past and a few to come there is absolutely nothing of social interest worth recording. Everybody is away—at Budingame, at Del Monte, at San Rafuel, goithas, playing for loving cups, drinking quarts of champles of the social interest worth recording. Everybody is away—at Budingame, at Del Monte, at San Rafuel, goithas, playing for loving cups, drinking quarts of champles of the social interest worth recording. Everybody is away—at Budingame, at Del Mr. and Mrs. Good are spending their loving cups, drinking quarts of champles for the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and after the ton, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wells of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Hacketting Nr. and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and after the ton, Mr. and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and after the ton, Mr. and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and after the ton, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wells of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Hacketting Nr. and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and after the ton, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wells of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Hacketting Nr. and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and after the ton, Mr. and Mrs. Hacketting Nr. and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and After the ton, Mr. and Mrs. Hacketting Nr. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Male Tahee, and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and Mrs. Called Tahee, and Mrs. Good are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahee, and Mrs. Takeet the ton, Mr. and Mrs. Called Taheetting Nr. A

ett tug, for instance.
Really, some of the girls have extremey chic bathing suits for the season, and some of the golling togs are many as well. Mrs. Oscar Long looks especially well in hers, and Belle Mhoon wears a graceful cap. Alice Mollitt is so very slender that she can stand a short skirr, though personally I meder curves. though, personally, I prefer curves.

them. Their sole feature, not considered redeeming by some people, is that they have advantages on the score of conve-

A good many of the girls, I notice, are riding horseback cross saddle. Of course this practice will never have the favor of swell riding teachers. It is so much safer, so much easier to learn, that riding teachers frown it down and insist that it is not fashionable. That it is a great deal better for ridor and herse does not seem to count with them for anything at all—the style's the thing. But we have a number of young women of some independence of character and they do not care much for this sort of

But to get back to the weddings. The most notable wedding of the week was that of Miss Ruth Bird Pugh and Mr Clyde Sunderland, which took place at 1572 Tenth avenue, the residence of the mother of the bride, Mrs. Fannie M. Pugh, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The house was charmingly decorated with flowers, and in the bay window with white ribbons. It was a pretty fain-fly group that stood together during the bride, Mrs. Pugh, who acted as brides-mald, and the father and mother of the and brothers of the bride. Then came the flower girl, little Alice Hiestand, who was followed by the bride and groom who walked together. The father and mother of the groom closed the proces-sion. The bride, who is a very protty girl, was charmingly gowned in white organdic over white taffeta. The yoke and sleeves were of hand embroidered India muslin, which had been worn by the bride's great-grandmother more than a century ago. The veil was of embroidered tule, and the bride's bouquet was composed of carnations and maidenhair fern. The bride's mother were a hard-some gown of green brocaded slik, trim-med with black satir and made with a demi train. She carried American Beau-tics. The pretty little blende dower girl were white dotted Swiss over pink silk.

There were a large number of guests, some hundred and fifty having been bidden to the wedding. The presents were exceedingly pretty. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland left for a two months' trip in Oregon,

week, the bride were a freek of white silk and the bridesmald was Miss Mary Larue, the elder of the two younger sisters of the bride. The invitations were daughter are spending the summer of confined to the Highland Park set where the groom is well known and the family connections of the bride, which include left last evening for Portland, where they some well known people. Just before the will spend the summer with Mrz. Molemarriage the bride had herself trans- vin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford the summer will spend the sum ferred to St. Paul's Parish so that she might be married by Rev. Mr. Ritchie, instead of by Rev. V. Marshall Law, in whose parish the Larues reside.

Fruitvale also contributed a weding last.

Fruitvale also contributed a weding last week—why is it that everybo'' marries in the summer time? The bride was Mrs. Louiso Rugg, eldest daugater of the Thomases, one of the oldest and well-known Fruitvale families. The husband of Mrs. Rugg was accidentally drowned some years ago. I well remember the Thomas-Rugg wedding. It took place in the First Presbyterian church of East. Oakland, and was a very large affair. Fruitvale also contributed a weding last Oakland, and was a very large affair.

There were five or six bridesmaids, if Considerable social interest is I remember correctly, and a very long felt in the promised visit of Mr. and Mrs. procession. The wedding was a very W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. to this coast. It quiet one, though I fail to see why a is announced that they will be at Del-widow is not entitled to as pretty a wed. Monte later in the season with Mrs. Her-

was Miss Jessie Helen Brown, daughter old friends of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown of Omaha, who have been stopping for some time at the Mctropole. The marriage wis: celebrated at the home of the bride's grandfather and grandmother, Major and Mrs. M. W. Woods. The bride's parents onnounced that the wedding was held in California so as to escape the trying sucial function which they would have had to endure had the couple been married in Omaha. They certainly went to the opposite extreme this time, for the house was unfurnished and there were precise was unturnished and there were precisely twelve guests who sat down to the wedding collation. The groom was Mr. J. Irving Read, who teaches Greek and Latin in the High School in Omaha. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. R.

The bride was formerly a punil at Bis-bee's Sominary. The honeymoon will be spent at Monterey, after which Mr. and Mrs. Read will go to Los Angeles for a few weeks before returning to Omaha.

Another East Oakland wedding was the Another less Caktana weating was the marriage of Mrs. Jeanne Stratton Kittredge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jumes T. Stratton, Mt. East Twelfth street. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, and Fred Stratton is her brother. The groom was Walter Clifford Good of Santa Rosa, 1231 BROADWAY, 1231 BROADWAY. and the ceremony was performed by Rev. A. T. Needham. The old fashloned man-sion was appropriately decorated. Those A. T. Needham. The old fashloned man-slon was appropriately decorated. Those 11% TWENTY-THIRD AVE., present were Mr. and Mrs. James T. 1855 PARK ST.,

A prospective wedding of some interest is that of Miss Manie Maccubbin Kent, daughter of D. M. Kent and Licutenant J. M. Graham, U. S. A., who will be married on Wednesday evening, July 12th, at St. Paul's Church. The Kent girls are pretty and attractive and have always lived very quietly indeed. Miss Manie is a graduate of the State University, The bicycle clothes, oddly enough, are is a graduate of the State University, I not as pretty as the suits for other occasions. Few of the girls look specially be the groom is the son of the Colonel casions. Few of the girls look specialty be the groom is the son of the Colonel well on the wheel, though the new distribution anything so far invested. The entermination of the Colonel at the Presidio, Young Graham was in sarcter in Ports. on anything so far invented. Bloomers are terribly hideous, of course, and I don't suppose that any woman over flatwas to have taken place in the fall. It was to have taken place in the fall. It was to have taken place in the fall. It was to have taken place in the fall. It was to have taken place in the fall. It was to have taken place in the farmer than the formal taken place in the farmer taken place will be impossible for any of the Graham family to be present, as a daughter of the house is to be married in Brook lyn, New York, on the eleventh of this month. Lieutenant Graham, however, will be accompanied by his brother, William Montrose Graham, who will be his best man. The ushers will all be army officers and the maid of honor will be Miss Ethel Kent, the bride's youngest sister. There will be no reception and the wedding supper will be for the fain-ily and relatives only, the reason as-signed being the recent death of Lieutenant Lansdale, who was a distant connection of the bride.

A wedding in San Francisco of some interest to Oaklanders was the marriage on the 5th of July of Miss Mabe, Hall, daughter of the late Herbert E. Hall, to Mr. Lester Jacobs. The marriage took place at the residence of the groom's father and the ceremony was performed by Judge Troutt, a personal friend of the groom, the parties differing widely in re-ligious belief. The best man was M. A. Lowenstein and the bride was accompanied by her mother, who gave her away. The bride's gown of white satin was high-necked and long-sleeved and the yell was attached to the coiffure with orange blossoms. There were a number of gifts, among them a substan-The two brothers of the lial check from the groom's father. The Pugh, who acted as brides next day the couple left for Yosemite, he father and mother of the where they will spend a month. Both groom all stood near the young couple. Bride and groom were formerly well Rev. Mr. Sunderland, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. The bridel procession was led by the mother California in 1833, while Mr. Jacobs was in the class of '9i. Miss Hall has cousins in Oakland. Since her graduation Miss Hall has been teaching mathematics in Van Ness Seminary—Miss Hamiln's school-and Mr. Jacobs has been wooing business as a young attorney. He was recently defeated for the Legislature. The engagement is announced of Miss

Lou Holcomb, formerly well known in Oakland, and a daughter of the late W. A. Holcomb to Licutenant John O'Shea of the Fourth United States Cavalry. Licutement O'Shea has lately returned from Manila. Really, Lieutenants are a drug in the market, these days. Unless I can have a Major-General-not-a Ma-jor-General of Volunteers, but in the regular army-I vow l'll not marry at all.

Everybody is out of town and those at home made a special effort to get away for the Fourth so that the nearby resorts were crowded. At Del Monte there is guite an Oakland colony, Mrs. C. C. Clay and Miss Clay of Fruitvale, At the marriage of Miss Ruth Larue Ernest Folgers, Mrs. L. R. Mead, R. M. and Mr. Treland, which occurred last Fitzgerald and quite a number of others being at Monterey.

Mrs. Isaac E. Nichelson and her small

ding as is an unmarried woman, to avoid mun Oelrichs. There is considerable rivthe uso of that ugly word "spinster."

Quite a novel wedding was celebrated bowing acquaintance with the Vanderat Pledmont on Weinesday. The bride bilts, but Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reque are old friends and the distinguished New Yorkers will probably be entertained at

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time were large paim leaves and asparagus form.

Frank tible, which was a very dainty picture table, which was a very dainty picture to the contemporary of pink and white. The contemporary was a large bunch of pink carnations. This and white candelabra were used, and pink carnations and maid-collider form were scattered over the cloth. At each oldte was a bunch of flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson gave

card party on Thursday evening. A ew friends from the neighborhood were isked informally. All the entertaining as partaken of this nature, so few peo-

It is really a discouraging outlook for the summer unless some one gives some house parties or tries in some way to eniven us. We shall really blow away we re getting so dry-as-dust. Please do comething for me to praise or criticise or laugh at and give employment to THE MEDDLER.

DURAND--EDGREN.

The marriage of Miss Mand Durand and Robert Wadsworth Edgren was quietly solemnized at noon Tuesday last at the residence of the bride's father. Sherwood V. Durand on Twenty-first street

The decorations of the home, though simple, were most artistic.
The bride was attended by Miss Agres Jewett of Berkeley, Eugene E. Trefethen was the best mun. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. K. McLean president of the Pacific Theological Sommary, and was witnessed by the relatives of the contracting parties only.

The bride was attired in a handsome traveling gown.

The bride was attired in a handsome traveling gown.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Edgren left for an extended wedding tour. Much of the time will be spent at northern seaside resorts. The couple will make their frome in San Francisco.

The bride has endegred berself to a large number of friends by her charming manner. She is a handsome brunette with a most striking personality.

Mr. Edgren is an artist and cartoonist on the Examiner, possessing great ability in his chosen work. He is also a noted athlete, and is the champion hammer-thrower of the West. He was war artist in Cuba and his work did much to arouse sympathy in this country for the Cubans.

PUGH .- SUNDERLAND.

very charming home wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Fannie M. Pugh, 1572 Tenth avenue, East Oakhand, on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Ruth Bird Pugh became the bride of Clyde H. Sunderland.

The happy event took place at 3 o'clock, nd was performed by the Rev. James Sunderland, father of the groom.

Pollowing a custom which has recently ome into vogue, the mother of the bride, Mrs. Farnio M. Pugh, was the brides-maid. Charles Pugh, brother of the bride, acted as best man and little Alice deistand was the flower-bearer and ted the pretty bridal procession. The Horal decorations were very beau-

The floral decorations were very beau-iful, and were so arranged that a most artistic picture was produced. The color scheme was white and green, and was most effective. The oridal party stood, while the words were spoken that made the young couple man and wife, beneath a canopy of flowers, from the cutter of which swung a range wedding bell of carnations, sweetpeas and maiden-mair form.

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The bride were a handsome gown of white organdic made over white tancer. The yoke and sheves were of the sheerest India muslin beautifully embroidered, and had been worn by the great grandmobber of the bride more than a century ago. The trimmings of the gown were of ruffling and white satin bands. The tride's yell was of embroidered tuble. She carried a bouquet of carnations and raidenhair forn.

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The bridesmaid, Mrs. F. M. Puga, was attired in a gown of green brocaded slik, strapped with black slik. It was cut demi-train. She carried American beau-ty roses and maidon-hair fern.

The flower-gir' wore a pretty gown of white dotted Swiss over pink slik.

A bridal banquet followed the ceremony.

The dining room and tables were hand-somely decorated with white flowers and ferns. bably perform the interesting ceremony.

somely decorated with white flowers and ferns.

Air. and Wrs. Sunderland left in the evening for a two months' honeymoun trip in Oregon. On their return they will reside in East Oakland.

The bride is a most estimable young lady and is the happy possessor of a Tansdale, u relative of the family. One they may been most carefully trained and developed with the control of the most popular and charming girls in Oakland's swell was full dress uniform, as will also the groom.

The reception at the Kent home on Thirteenth and Jackson streets will be a quiet one, only near regarders at the dress uniform, as will also the groom.

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Mr. Sunderland is a popular insurance mun of this city.

KITTREDGE--GOOD.

The wedding of Jeanne Stratton Kittredge and Wolter Chiford Good, of Santa Rosa, was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, 461 East Twelfth

of the britis's parents, 461 East Twelfth street, on the evening of Juno 7th.

The Rev. A. T. Needhum performed the ceremony. The bride was unattended.

Att. and Mrs. Good will make their home in Santa Rosa, on their return from their wedding tour about the 1st of August.

The bride is the only daughter of Jumes T. Stratton, the well-known civil engineer and former United States Surveyor-General for California. Her brothers are Santo Senator Frederick S. Stratton, Dr. Hobert T. Stratton and Professor George M. Stratton of the State University.

orchestra.

It is understood that special business inducements have been offered Mr. Crist in Pennsylvania. and he will probably make that place his fifture home.

Miss Matrie Weand is a-very charming and popular young lady of Harrisburg..

Many kind wishes will accompany Mr. Crist on his happy journey. sity. The groom is an able attorney of Santa Rosa.

BROWN .- READ.

One of the most charming events of the week was the marriage of Miss Jessie Helen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown of Omaha to Mr. J. irving Read.

The ceremony took place at high noon on Wednesday, at the country home of Major M. W. Wood, grandfather of the bride, at Pledmont, and was witnessed by Miss Hobart is an elecutionist with marked ability and striking personality. She has given many readings in this city, and has charmed her audiences with her versatility and her delightful and original manner of giving character sketches. Mr. Lovett is a popular business man of San Francisco, being connected with a well known newspaper clipping bureau. The young people will reside in East elatives and a few near friends only.

relatives and a few near friends only.

The bride was unattended. Rev. C. R.

Brown performed the ceremony.

The pretty frome was beautifully decorated, the rooms being converted into bowers of toyeliness.

The walls of the drawing room, in the converted and the converted to th

which the ceremony took place, were hidden beneath a wealth of paim leaves, asparagus fern and bamboo. Sprays of pink and white sweetpeas intermingled with the evergreens, and gave the appearance of having been showered upor white carnations were most artistically arranged about the apartment. The words

BEECHAM'S Cure Wind Pain in Stomach Torpid Liver Sallow Skin Indigestion, etc. 10 cents and 25 cents-Druggists.

CUTTING--NEWCOMB.

A pretty wedding took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's moth-cr. Mrs. L. P. Cutting, 1075 East Twenti-

third street, when Miss Neilie Trene Cutting was united in marriage to Edwin Wallace Newcomb.

evening, July 12th, at St. Paul's Church, at \$:30 o'clock. Bishop Nichols will pro-

set.
Mr. Graham is the son of Major-General Graham, retired, for many years and tormerly commander at the Presidio. He is a Fertenant in the Mineteenth Regiment, U. S. A., and will leave on the 24th inst. for Manifa.

WILL TAKE A BRIDE,

Charles Crist, a popular young man of

this city, and a prominent member of the Reliance Athletic Cirb will leave on Tuesday evening, for Harrisburg, Penn-

Weand of that city.

The young couple have been friends from childhood.

Mr. Crist is a musician of considerable notility, and is the leader of the Reliance orchestra.

COMING MARRIAGE.

The wedding of Miss Susan Caroline Hobart and Samuel Porter Lovett will take place at the home of the bride's par-

ents, 1168 East Nineteenth street, Wed-

The young people will reside in East Oakland.

TO MARRY IN HONOLULU,

The engagement has been announced

of Miss Mabel Hart, daughter of Judge C. Hart of Honolulu and Charles A. Els-ton formerly of Berkeley. Mr. Elston

went to the Islands last August to accep

went to the Islands last August to accept the position of teacher of science in the Honolulu High School He graduated from the State University, Class of 197, During his college term he was a conpleuous member of the athletic clubs, aptain of the basebalt team, a member of the college glee club and editor of the ollege daily.

ollege daily.

Allss Hart is a leading society lady of the Islands and has a larger fortune in her own right.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.

Golden Link Lodge No. 105, Daughters

officers on Thursday evening, at Frater

nal Hall, East Fourteenth street, near Twenty-third avenue, East Oakland. The hall was tastefully decorated in pink and green, which are the colors of the lodge. An abundance of pink flowers

esday evening, July 19th. The bride will be unattended.

evergreens brightened the apartment.

The attendance was very large number of vocal and instrumental seltions were admirably rendered, at which the instablation of officers to

an arch of plak and white blossoms. A profusion of palms in the window recess made a most effective background for the scene.

The bridal procession entered from the halfway and advanced through the reception room to the archway, where the groom and Rev. C. R. Brown awakted its arrival.

An orchestra of harps and violins, screened by palms in the halfway, rendered Lohengrin's wedding march during the approach of the bridal party.

The bride looked very handsome in an excuisite gown of heavy silk, trimmed with white obliton passomenterie. She wore a pretry hat with trimmlags of white chillon and white ostrica tips. A bounded of white sweetpeas and maidenhalf was carried out.

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An orchestra of harps and violins, screened by palms in the halfway, rendered Lohengrin's wedding march during the white chillon and white ostrica tips. A bounded of white sweetpeas and maidenhalf was carried. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast most dainful served by Haliahan, in the karge dining room. Here, also, the color scheme of pink and white was most carefully carried out.

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Mizpah Circle C. O. F. of A., gave a social dance labout the room, and on the walish were large palm leaves and asparagus fern.

The graces were sented about one large title which were severed by the installation of officers took place on the bridge of the proved a complete success. Quite a number of visitors was present from San Francisco and Oakland circles. The hall was most attractively decorated. A very pleasant evening was spen

ber of visitors was present from San Francisco and Oakland circles. The hall was most attractively decorated. A very pleasant evening was spent by all. The installation of officers took place on Thursday of this week in the hall of Pied-mont Circle. The services were well at-tended by members of the organization.

AN INTERESTING EVENT.

At each plate was a bunch of flowers, a corsage bouquet of qink carnations for all the ladies except the bride, who had one of white carnations, and a single white carnation and malderhair ferm for the genelemen. A prefity box, tied with white ribbons and containing wedding cake, was given each guest as a souvenir. The engagement of R. A. Leet of this ity, to Miss Alberta Spencer of Alaneda, has been announced.

meda, has been announced.

The bride-to-be is the bright and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Cella Spencer of 1727 Everett street, Alameda. She formerly resided in this city and has many friends here.

Mr. Leet is a member of the firm of Travers & Leet, dealers in photographers' supplies, conducting business at 514 Thirteenth street. He is a graduate of the Department of Pharmacy of the University of California, and was for several years an instructor in chemistry at the College of Pharmacy in San Francisco.

The welding will take place in the early autumn. The honeymon will be spent at Mon-tercy, After which Mr. and Mrs. Read will go to Los Angeles. After Septem-ber 1st the young people will be at home the strain young people will be at home at 1215 Binney street, Omaha.

The bride is the only daughter of James H. Brown, a capitallist and prominent knyer of Omaha. She is both beautiful and accomplished, and has a bost of friends in this city. She formerly attended Miss Bishee's Academy in this city. tended Miss Bishee's Academy in time city.

Mr. Read is a professor of Greek and Latin in the Omaha High School. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, and is a young man with a brilliant future before him.

Those who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown, Major and Mrs. M. W. Woods, Judge and Mrs. Yule, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mrs. Shell and James H. Brown, Jr.

A DELIGHTFUL BANQUET.

The picnic given by the Order of Modern Trojans at Glemwood Park recently was a most delightful affair, and in hon or of the great success achieved on that day, a banquet was given by Mr. Bock last Wednesday evening, at his place of

business.

The guests had a most enjoyable lime, and were entertained with music, stories and songs while they discussed the tempting menu.

Those scaled about the table were M. Bock, William Thompson, A. P. Armoral, O. Lindow, T. E. Homer, A. Daul, F. A. Heeh, Henry E. Hahn, C. E. Arkinson, H. S. Redmayne, H. Whittaker, D. B. Wylie, William F. Steker, H. Witt, Geo. Geary, Bert Swan, D. Anker, P. Orbell, William Whittaker and several others.

WOLF--TONE OUTING.

Wallace Newcomb.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Stone of the Centennial Presbyterian Church officiating Miss Anits Corregan was the bridesmaid and Everett Rabb acted as best man. Miss Helen Hager presided at the plane, and played Mendelssonn's wedding march as the wolding procession moved through the hall and took up its position in the bay window.

The decorations of the home were very The Wolf Tone Club of Oakland had an outing for private public at Brower's Ranch last Sunday, July 2, 1899. It in-

The decorations of the home were very attractive, a profusion of flowers being used to beautify the apartment.

The bride was gowned in a handsome constume of white serge, made en train. She were no very, and carried a bunch of orange blossoms.

Miss Corrigan were a dainty figured or sandt. The result was of sweetpeas.

A wedding repast to lowed the corromony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb left for a bridal trip to Palo Alto.

The guests were entertained with musical and distrary selections.

Numerous handsome and valuable gifts were received by the young coupils.

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Cutting of Rast Oukland. Ghe is a graduate of the Oakland High School and of the State Normal School. She has a beautiful voice of rare quality and large carried there. She taught in Placer courty last comb will be at home at 165% East Event and was one of the popular teachers there. She taught in Placer courty last comb will be at home at 165% East Event family. John Murphy, Thomas Degnan, Casey, John Murphy, Thomas Degnan, Casey, John Murphy, Thomas Degnan, Casey, John Murphy, Thomas Degnan, Casid, Meloult, Captain Maher, Ucaptain Casey, John Murphy, Thomas Degnan, Casey, Miss Elacon Yeurgin, Miss Watson, Will and School, Miss Hards, Miss Alice Murphy, Thomas Fennessy and family, Miss Elacon Yeurgin, Miss Watson, Miss Alice Murphy, Thomas Fennessy and family, Miss Elacon Yeurgin, Miss Wats

and Acmirca.

Judge Cooney set forth the objects and aims of the Wolf Tone Club in a masterly merner and was enthusiastically applauded.
M. Ryan and P. J. Hanrahan of Oakland

its details.

Miss Ethel Lansdale Kent, a sister of the bride-elect will be the maid of honor, and the Misses Augusta and Kathleen Kent the bridesmadds, William Montrose Granam will be the groom's attendant. The ushers will all be military officers, and will wear full dress uniform, as will also the groom.

The proceeding of the Transfer of the satisfaction of all present.

present.

J. H. Cregan and Michael Coakley danced for 320 a side. The contest was so danced for 320 a side. The contest was so close that it was called a draw.
One of the main features of the day was the foot-ball kicking. John Heeney kicked the ball in the air and it stayed up three minutes. On close inspection it was found lodged in a tree.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Taylor are among



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the recent arrivals at the Vendome, San rington, Bessie Bacon, Ada Hanson, Nellie and Mahel McHaffle and Mirr Cornneck left today for a two weeks' outing

J. M. Baumgartner was recently in

Mrs. W. M. Beckwith and children and Miss Raux are in Capitola.

Mrs. Luith and family are summering Miss Emma Gardner is spending a menth in Capitela visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Morse are in Chico, guests of Mrs. Posey and family. A. H. Holgate of Berkeley is in Marysville. Theo. Gler was recently in Marysville

R. H. Beamer has returned to Woodland after a visit in Berkeley. Miss Mary Holton is in Vallejo, the guest of Mrs. S. M. Level.

Mrs. L. C. Carpenter and family have gone to Vallejo to reside. G. B. Hemphill is at the Horton, San Diego.

William Stewart and family were in Napa this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Even. Ressiter Mickel is in Hanford, the guest of A. V. Taylor and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs are vis-

W. F. Crossman, L. H. Peckham and J. H. Pfisch are registered at the Napa Hotel, Napa.

Among the recent arrivals at the Patace, Napa, are: F. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. Agnews, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rickett, Dr. E. H. Woofsey, W. W. Mein, and Mrs. Nellie Cason. George W. Charlton was recently in

A. Agard and family are registered at the Imperial, Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. King are spending several weeks at Auburn, W. A. Freeman has returned to Auburn after a four weeks' stay in this city. Felix Chappellett has gone to the Eure-ka mine, Placer county.

Miss Harriet Wayne of Fresno is spending a couple of months in this city.

Mrs. S. B. Goodman of Fresno is a guest at the Crellin. Mrs. Fred Burke and daughter of Fres-no are spending the summer in this city visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. G. Sayle and son Ralph of Fresno are spending the summer in this

Rev. James Curry and Rev. Stone are n Mayfield.

J. M. Taylor of Alameda and H. Todd of this city are registered at the Grand, San Francisco. Mrs. J. Lancaster and Miss M. Lan-caster of 1962 Webster street have re-turned from a two weeks' trip to Clo-verdale and the geysers.

Louis Lefevre has returned from a two yeeks' visit in Napa county. Joe Lancaster and the Misses Lan-easter are home from a pleasant outing

in Schoma county. James L. Snow has gone to Santa Cruz to spend the summer.

F. W. Ranken of Auburn is visiting friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcovich are so-journing at Horton Springs, Lake coun-

Mrs. A. Winkler accompanied Mrs. Stout and daughter to the country, where they will spend some weeks. While there they will visit Mr. Stout's mine.

Miss Moraine Rucker and Miss Annie McHaffie will spend two weeks at San

A party consisting of the Misses Har-

Millions Given Away. It is certainly gratifying to the public

Darby Laydon is in Colusa.

The Toland House, Howell Mountain, Napa county, has proven quite a popular summer resert this year. Among those registered there are C. A. Lefevre, L. A. Lefevre, J. Michell, Esther Evelyn Cousens, Miss Konrad, Miss Keegan, Miss Vivia Richardson, Joo Galewsky, Miss Seott, Miss Littlefield, Sam Levy, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Lancell, and Charles Silver.

Miss Mae Bond of Colusa is visiting in this city and San Prancisco,

Mrs. J. P. Kelley has returned from a visit to Livermore.

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lpha out as high as \$500,000 in solver month-

to a wall, therefore, now that the hand-

ling of silver is practically dispensed with altaesther, thus closing down another

Some are inclined to think that the

dready on hand is so immense that the

been removed from the payroll were lo-

that all were Democrats, and it is this

way the Democrats have got the figured out is as follows: In the fact that the recently pro-

reloyed in confidential or respon-.

alguized amendment to the Civil Service . Act did not give the Mint Superintendent authority to remove any employes but

result of Buckley's reappearance in the

erena, for although he and all his hench

men are shouting for Phelan, it has just

Lesa playing a very shrewd game. Real-izing that to fight the Mayor in the in-

Buckley decided to join in the general cry, and none have cried "Phelan for

was doing, but now everything has dawned upon them with startling force.

Using Pholan's name as the popular teste, Buckley has succeeded in organiz-

ocratic chebs of high party standard. Instead of having them conducted by

nobodies or place-seekers, he has secured as officers some of the very best eltizens In their respective districts, the result being that, although San Francisco has

been nominally organized for Phelan by

Buckley, the latter has got ten frons in

the fire for every one the Mayor is hold-

or awhile neither Phelan nor his ad-

Mayor" longer or more lustily than he.

The 16 to 1 element will doubtless set

(Special to The Tribune.)

Employes Are Let Out.

* Has Mayor Phelan on the Run.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8,-Consterna-tion reigns at the United States Mint over carry the primaries, he would be in fully entrol of the convention, and although helan would be duly nominated for happening that so far has been Phelan would missed by the tynx-eyel reporters of the daily press. It is that the column of sit-Mayor, all the other offices would be at the mercy of the man from Livermore, ver collars has been stopped by orders from Washington, and that no silver The delegates would be practically his whatever is to be handled except for sub-sidiary colas. As an incident of this event thirty-six employes have been retired ful in making his club and primary arfrom public life and many others fear that they will have to follow. By capturing the convention, therefore Buckley, after handing out the principal prize to Phelan, could go down the line The importance of this announcemen will be appreciated when the statement on all the other places, and if the Demis mude that the mint here has been turn-occatic ticket should win at the polls, he

A PUZZLER FOR PHELAN. Now, as Phelan not only wants to se cure his own election, but is anxious to is a political one and not, as given municipal patronago, so that he can reause the volume of silver dollars ward his muliitudinous henchmen, he is Government thinks it foolish to continue into which the wily Livermore man has adding to the stock. The discharge of the led him. At first he did not feel inclined thirty-six employes would therefore be to interfere in the club organization that

would have the city as completely under

Now, however, that he is alive to the situation, he fluds bilmself practically poweriess. In a wild attempt to offset the capture of the town by the Buckleyites, men who had been engaged in the coinage is organizing new clubs in the various districts, though too hate to accomplish anything, for all that he can sound is his the coinage, melting and refining and asaying departments. It is neclless to say own slogan for Mayor, and Euckley has already done that and has gathered all phase of the situation that is werrying the other members of that party who are the elements under his standard in connow hanging on to what they consider is a very tagged edge.

Gavin McNab, is going ahead with the work of forming new clubs, and your correspondent learns that it is the intention letter to the voters of each district, notifying them which is the straight Phelan club and which the Phelan club domi-

these employed in confidential or responsible positions, it is thought that another sible positions, it is thought that another method of "killing the cat" has been researched to. By closing down the silver coinage department on excuse would be course, though, there is little doubt that Buckley will win, for he has necreted comage department an excuse would be Buckley will win, for he has penfected perfected to retire a large number of Dem. Buckley will win, for he has penfected perfect who otherwise would be invulner. After two or time months, orders pletely as he did in the olden times, and it owever, come along to start in does not seem as if anything can break in silver ogain, whereupon thirty- on him now. Should, however, the prieclinic silver again, whereupon three six individuals would be required to make the operating force connecte.

Thelan will be on top, and it is under-The operating force complete.

Instead of placing back in the department, though, the employes forced out of work by the suspension of coinage, it ory.

CANDID CARE THE LIP

ould be the easiest thing in the world the appointments from the list of a proceeding which, it is need-With all this wire-pulling going on for control of the convention, it can be unwould result in the selection derstood that those who are figuring on of thirty-six Republicans to step into the being candidates before it hardly know shoes of their Democratic predecessors, which way to turn. They know that to it can easily be seen, therefore, that the join bands with Phelan at this time means Democratic incumbents who have as yet their absolute downfall, if Buckley wins, the ax are fearful lest something and vice versa if Phelan is victorious, be to compet them also to "take". It is understood that Senator Porter tended the an are featured test sometimes and vice versa in Friends is vicinious, may arise to compet them also to "take It is underst-ed that Senator Ferler their clothes and go," for if the weige Ashe will be a candidate for District Aleverything will be split up before hattom, who is an outsind-out Flidantic, next national election gets around. John Barrett, who was so prominent for its naturally the cause of all this, the nomination last year, would like to the 2 candidate again this time but is dethat manipulation.

The 2 candidate again this time, but is definition feature of the situation barred by the terms of the charter, which at, just as this wholesale slaughter demand in active prucible of five years progress at the Mint, a regular civil at the bar as a requisite of eligibility for

is in pregress at the Mint, a regular civil service examination for those secking that particular office, employment there has just been held. The number of applicants was far in excess of former occasions of the kind, about seventy-five of those examined, being candidates for the one position of the kind, and the proposed in the public eye, who are building their hopes on obtaining the first on that he has made his grand-number of the kind, and a public eye, who are building their hopes on obtaining the can have a bid for the who are building their hopes on obtaining that are on that he has made his grand-number of the care of the stand and about the personal property who are building their noise on obtaining the part of that he has made his grand-the compleyment that way are very remote, and the personal property strong political grip, for during his series to the who pass will simply be placed upon the eligible list, where they will be foresten, unless they have strong political property of the Assessor's office is a great place from which to do politics and after as private secretary of the Code Commission and later as private secretary of the commission and later as private secretary of the code Commission and later as private assecratory of the code Commission and later as private assectant vi BUCKLEY'S FINE WORK.

And now for some political matters that do not run in Federal grooves, but are confined to local and State boundaries.

There is probably nothing more interest.

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There is provedly nothing more interesting at the present time than the approaching municipal fight here, for with the charter at stake and so many valuable rositions in the balance, the occasion is one well deserving of close attention.

A peculiar condition has developed as a result of Buckley's reappearance in the large process. Lackmann. There will be a lively scrimmage for Sheriff, and judging by the way things are going Dick Whelan will smake the opposed by Henry Martin, the incumposation is one well deserving of close attention.

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Town Talk.

For Tax Collector E. I. Sheehan, the Republican nominee, wiil be in the fight axain, and the same may be said regarding I. J. Truman and the Trensurership. John A. Drinkhouse, the Public Administrator, likes the place well enough to make another try for it.

The Justices of the Peace are not affected by the new charter, but the Police Judges are. All those at present occupying the bench will be candidates again, with the possible exception of Conlan, who is anxious to make his debut in the Superior Court.

JHIGGE WALLIACES PLANS heen discovered that the "blind bass" has terests of some other candidate would not alme invite defeat, but would probably sweep him out of the field altogether,

JUDGE WALLACE'S PLANS. For awhile neither Phelan nor Fis advisors could see through what Buckley that ex-Judge Wallace has told his instance, but now everything has timate friends that he intends to be a

timate friends that he intends to be a candidate for the Suporior bench again next year, though, this time on a somewhat peculiar basis.

The Judge is not satisfied with the way his last set to at the polls turned out, and he attributes his lack of votes to the fact that there were so many Judges to be elected that the ballot was not a true one. In order, therefore, to fully settle the point in his own mind, he says that at the convention next year he will be a cardidate for the short torm of four years, resulting from the death of Judge Borden, and he can then see whether the people want him or not. In this manner Wallace, will have a clean-cut issue at the polls with his Republican opponent, and he says that if ing throughout the city a system of Dem- : w

as the Native Sons and Wheelmen with im to a man.

In addition to the election of a Judge of the four year term, there will be four ther places on the Superior bench to be ought for next year. Lawlor, Belcher, Lahrs, Coffey and Dalugerfield being the ve to go out. Of these it is regarded as foregone conclusion that Coffey will be re-elected, and the same seems proble for Lawlor. Dalugerfield, the other retiring Democrat, will have a hard line landing again, and Judge Belcher is kely to experience similar difficulty, Lahrs' chances are very promising. Sleve Costello will be in the running gain for one of the places on the bench, and Bert Schlessinger may also make the effort once more, though he is as et somewhat undecided, as his lines have allen in pleasant places since he remained practice.

sumed practice.

THE EXTRA SESSION.

There is little to be said this week as regards State politics, for nearly all the manipulators have been out of town cele-brating the holidays. The talk of an ex-tra session has lulled a little, for the mentioned in the latter instance, and no the proceedings of each gathering, he did quietly echoing throughout the departments where those whose names have the proceedings of each gathering by friends there is no one qualified to dispers remarked from the population. even there is no one qualined to discuss the matter from his standpoint, and even they are none too sure of their ground, for the Colonel has always had the knack of 'anving the essence of his plans in a state of giorlous uncertainty even with his closest counsellors.

Then again the reflectued statement so positively made by Covernor Gage that

oring to pledge the members to himself personally, all that he is asking is that the Republican members upon arriving at Sacrimento will follow the party traditions and go into caucus.

This is the line pursued by the Colonel throughout his entire fight at Sacrimento, and but for the strings held by Grant upon his forces there is no doubt that the caucus would have been held, for almost every Republican was averse to going home and leaving the Schatzrial situation in such a shape that the Democrats would have an opportunity to take the richest political prize in the State out of their hands. Now, however, that Grant is out of the way it is believed that his forces will scatter, despite the San Diegan's fight to hold them together for the benefit of some other candidate.

STATE PATRONAGE.

Some anxiety is being expressed as to the reason why the anticipated changes in the Code Commission were not made the first of the month as was understood

INGLESIDE TO REOPEN. Mention of agriculture brings un a kindthat peace has been patched up between the warring houses of Spreckels and Corrigan to the extent that the Supervisors will rescind their order and that racing will be resumed at Ingleside this tell.

fell. One thing that bears out this belief is that no attempt whatever is being made to carry out the project of building the race track in San Matee county that was talked of and it is certain that unless some understanding had been made a

to carry out the project of building the race track in San Mateo county that was talked of and it is certain that unless some understanding had been made a move in that direction would have been in evidence ere this.

By the way, it is said that a poolroom will shortly be opened just across the line in San Mateo county by Billy Harrison, who was crowded put of the Sausalito field by the Harvey-Broyer combine. If the new place materializes it is the intention to run a strong competition to the Sausalito rooms whereat the pluyers rejoice, for they are now at the mercy of the trust and a new comer means better prices and consequently better opportunities to play the game.

Major Frank McLaughlin has been

Major Frunk McLaughlin has been passing the week in town. He puts in a good deal of his time nowadays at his villa at Santa Cruz.
Colonel Bob Northam of Los Angeles is said to be slated for one of the places on the Governor's staff. Colonel Dunne of San Francisco, who served in that capacity with Governor Budd, is making a strenuous effort to retain his shoulder straps.

A. Strong attempt is being made to induce the Governor to appoint ex-Congressman McLachlan of Pasadena to the

duce the Governor to appoint ex-Congressman WcLachlan of Pasadena to the place on the Superior bench of Los Angeles county made vacant by the death of Judge Clark. His private secretary, W. I. Foley, is, however, his first choice for the position, though Foley may decline.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN TO GIVE A DANCE.

E. C. Fellows Lodge, No. 145 Brother hood of Locomotive Firemen and Golden State Lodge, No. 115 Ledies' Auxiliary will State Louge, No. 118 Leadies' Auxiliary will give a joint social dance toward the last of this month. The dance will be given in Magnodia Hall on Seventh street. The parties of the firemen are very popular and are adways well patronized.

WHAT A REPORTER HEARD ON BROADWAY.

Al Lean and James Fox were walking Broadway together last evening. During their promenade they met and spoke to several of their acquaintances. Presently Lean said to Fox: "Say, Jim, we are the two best known men in Oakland." The boxing instructor acquiesced in this statement with a complacent smile and the two continued on their way.

Pending Settlement of Dispute.

County Assessor Dalton yesterday turned over to County Treasurer Feldler \$18,-002.67 for poll and personal taxes collected during the month of July. Of this amount \$7,700.60 was for poll tax collected, less the 15 per cent commission which Mr. Dalton claims he is entitled to design.

taxes were \$15,994. Deducting the commission of \$2,399.10 it leaves \$15,594.00 of poll tax money in the vaults of the County Treasurer.

Mr. Feidler will be unable to make a settlement with State Controller Colgan until the dispute in regard to the commission charged by Mr. Dalton is settled.

For Morbid Conditions take BRECHAM's PILLS

EX-CHIEF FLETCHER KILLING TIME.

partment has not been within the pre-cincts of the Police Department since his cincts of the Police Department since his retirement from the place, although he has been in the City Hall a couple of times. He spends considerable of his time in the cheery club room of the Elks. He now wears a cane on the street and seems abstracted as he walks along as it doing nothing makes time hang most heavily on his hands. heavily on his hands.

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A HOSPITIUM AT SAN JOSE.

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"Should the Pulpit Freach the Single Tax" is the title of the discussion to be held by the Alameda County Single Tax Society in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Tuessociety in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Tues-day evening next. Invitations have been sent to several of the Christian Endery-or Societies and any society overlooked is herewith invited to attend this inter-esting argument.

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REPORTS OF

in Regard to Visitors and Books.

met last evening with the following pres-

Trustee Laidlaw occupied the registered during the year, 1.688; number of borrowers withdrawn, 185; number of borrowers withdrawn, 185; number of borrowers or roll June 18; 1829, 9.755; number of volumes added by purchase, 1,113; number of volumes added by purchase, 1,113; number of volumes added by purchase, 1,113; number of volumes discarded, 49; volumes issued for home use, 154,437, classified as follows: Fletton, 114,247; invente, 14,036; history, 2,229; hiography, 3,221; travel, 3,231; belles letters, 4826; science, 2,136; poetry, 1,710; music, 741; religion, 1,221; miscellameous, 5,611; art, 475. Money received from times, 482,300 Visitors to reference room, 15,634. Volumes reported on library shelves June 18t, 1898, 27,512; volumes added during the year, 1,518; volumes discarded, 491; volumes June 30th, 1800, 28,640.

The monthly roport of Librarian H. F. Peterson showed the number on the library roll on July 1st, 9,755; money received during the month, 351,302; money expended, 32,55, leaving a balance of 46,035, Number of volumes taken home, 19,751; number of books added to the library, 263.

Trustee Laiddaw reported for the Com-

Trustee Laidiaw reported for the Com-militee on Reading Rooms that the cur-rators of these rooms would take their vacations during the month of July. It was decided to authorize the plac-ing of a sign on the West Oakland read-the moon.

For Nearly Two Years Unable to Lay in Bed

"In my capacity as druggist, in Buffalo, N. Y., I have the best opportunity judge of the merits of many different remedies. I am in close touch with the ck, who come into my store for medicines, and most of them tell me how they

sick, who come into my store for in are getting along. Of all the hun-dreds of preparations which I sell, not a single one begins to give as much satisfaction as Acker's Eng-lish Remedy for Coughs, Colds, lish Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pfeurisy and Consumption. I sell it on a distinct guarantee that it will cure, or the purchaser's money will be returned. This is a perfectly safe guarantee, because the remedy dees cure. Nobody wants his money returned. Its cures are nothing short of marvelous. Take the case of Mr. A. H. Gilbert, for instance. He lives at No. 5 Carcy street, Buffelo, N. Y. For more than three years he had a bad case of asthma, and had been unable to lie down in bed for nearly two years. He came to my store and asked me what to do. I said: 'Take Acker's English Remedy.' He said he had tried other remedies and didn't think this would be the live. But he thinks differ.

He said he had tried other remedies and didn't think this would help him. But he thinks differently now. Three bottles fixed his asthma all right. He could sleep and eat after taking them, as well as when a boy. He was cured several months ago, and is well yet, so I am certain his trouble is gone for good. You can write to Mr. Gilbert himself, if you doubt my word. He will go further than me in praising Acker's English Remedy." (Signed) S. B. Thorne, druggist, Buffalo, N. Y.

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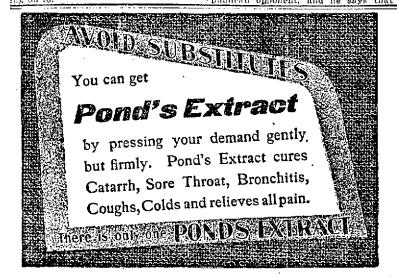
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The Science of Siz= ing Upa Big Man to be a Great Fighter



"I never gave any newspaper a*
*signed article, although I have been *
*represented as doing so." said *
*Trainer William F. Delaney at his *
*Cakland home on Nineteenth street, *
*Oakland, this morands. "Int I *
* don't mind giving THE TRIBUNE *
* an interview if there is anything *
* that I can say about the business in *
* which I am engaged without push-*
* ing myself forward. I don't care to *
* do that under any circumstances. *

HOW I GO TO WORK.

"You want to know how I go to * * "You want to know how I go to * work to pick and make a winner in * work to pick and make a winner in * to ring, do you? Well, speaking * generally there are several things * to find out about the material you * undertake to mode, and they must * all be combined. The absence of any * one is pretty sure to prove fatal * to any trainer's expectations. There * must be speed; there must be * strength, with the requisite skill to * use that strength; and there must * to be heart. 🛨 be heart.

"There are minor qualities that * are essential, such as temperament, 🖈 which allows a man to sleep soundr ly up to the very eve of a battle, *
and docllity, which keeps a fighter *
from getting the big head and makes * him comply with the rules and *
laws essential to success, if not the *
mere word of his trainer. *

SPEED AND SCIENCE.

"By speed I mean to include the science that must go with it. There & is many a fast man who doesn't & know how to use his speed and so &

🖈 fails when it comes to the pinch. 🖈 ★ On the other hand the fighter who ★ ★ is elever and fast, yet has not a ★ ★ fair amount of strength, is preity ★ * sure to meet with accident. The * * successful fighter, therefore, must *

* combine speed and strength with his *

* science.

MUST HAVE HEART.

"Principally, though, he must have 🕏 * heart, that is, courage. I rate that *

quality first although I have named *

it last. It is the hardest quality *

* to make sure of in a fresh man.* * to make sure of in a fresh man. *

* The other qualities you can see and *

* judge of in your man. This prime *

* quality of heart you very largely *

* have to guess at, especially at first, *

* A game man never believes he is *

* going to be defeated. He always *

* thinks he has a chance. He doesn't *

* know when he is defeated. He will *

* Your an wighter till the hells is. 🛨 keep on lighting till the battle is 🛦

MAN IN ACTION.

* won or he drops.

★ "Seeing a man in action, you can ★ tell protty well as to life strength ★ and speed and science. You can't ★ ★ tell as to his heart, which is a mor-★ all rather than a physical quality, ★ till you see him in distress. That ★ does not mean merely until you see a ** the world mean merely until you see \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$ thin in a real light, but in a closely \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$ thin in a real light, but in a closely \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$ thin the world might whip four men \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$ without coming within a thousand \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$ will be that test. Horses win out \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$ four times out of five because they \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$ have ble hearts because they \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$. ★ four times out of five because they are ★ have big hearts, because they are ★

thy looking at him any more than to you can a dog or a horse. Some * people say they can. That's all * * people say they can. That's alk * people set. Heart, as I said, is * hore a matter of guess and of judg- * ment than of observation, still, it * is true that a man can't fight now * many times without touching the * point of distress—fighters are match- * ed so evenly nowadays.

COURAGE,

"While you can measure a man's 🛊 * strength and fastness by Meserva-★
* tion and make a pretty close guess ★
* as to his heart by experience, if a ★
* trainer finds that his subject doesn't ★

* trainer finds that his subject doesn't \(\dagger improve, is not apt, he must let him \(\dagger Ro. You have to walt sometimes for \(\dagger months to teil a man's gameness \(\dagger months to prove his appness. There \(\dagger mosths to prove his appness. There \(\dagger imports to prove his appness. There \(\dagger imports to prove his appness. There \(\dagger in front of a six-shooter, or in front \(\dagger and if for of a six-shooter, or in front \(\dagger and if the punch in the ring, \(\dagger They'll toke their death but shrink \(\dagger from gradual punishment. This \(\dagger * shows that there are two kinds of \(\dagger * courage, and it shows the kind that \(\dagger courage, and it shows the kind that * ★ the tradier must find in his ma-★ ★ terial to make a successful lighter ★ ★ in the ring.

STRENGTH.

"Then there are two kinds of \bigstar ★ strength, and there is a great dif.★

★ ference between them. Fizsim-★

★ mons, the Jeffeles, has strength of ★ ★ the right kind for the ring. Their ★ strength comes from their being ★

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± used to hard work and constant ± ★ work in their early days, which they ± ★ got from their labor in their res- ± ★ pective vocations. Such strength ★
 ★ stays with a man. He is like a colt ★
 ★ raised on a hEly posture. Then ★ * raised on a filly positive. Then *

* there are men of what I should *

* call manufactured strength—like *

* Corbett—whose physical develop *

* ment was obtained comparatively *

* well on in life from training in the *

* wen on interior training in the *

* gymnasium.

* "This sort of strength is not cer
* tain or desirable. It is not of *

* course discretitable to its possessor, *

* but just the opposite. It implies that *

* he must have had a lot of patience. *

* Lucuid chose a man who had to * # 1 would choose a man who had to #

*work when young. Hard, regular *

*work in youth is a good thing- *

* not merely boxing, mind you. It *

* stunds a mun well in time of sick-★ ness. The better health of our fore-★ ★ fathers I imagine was due to it. II ★ ★ makes men morally courageous, too. ★ ★ You don't go to counting rooms and ★ office to find the material for a ★ prize fighter. ★

STRONGEST MEN.

★ ''No. I don't care what a man ★ looks like, not what his make up ★ ★!s, so long as he can deliver the ★ # goods. There is Fitzsimmous, who ★ has no legs, yet is one of the great- ★ cet men in his class, of the century, ★ His successes have been all the + * est men in his class, of the century, *
* Els successes have been all the *
* more wonderful from the fact that *
* the has been rightly called a phy* sical freak. The three strongest *
* men in the business today-strong* est irrespective of abilities—are Jef* frees, Ruhhen and Fitzsimmons, to *

★ be rated in the order named.

COMING MAN,

t "There is a young fellow coming *\tau up in San Francisco whom I like *\tau * up in Sar Francisco whom I like *

* very much, with proper guiding *

* und advice he may compete with *

* Jeffries some day—if he doesn't *

* make any foolish matches within *

* the next year. He has youth *

* which is quite a factor that per
* haps I ought to have enumerated at *

* the outset of this talk. I want him *

* to forge to the front because he is *

* from California. If it ever comes *

* to pass that Jeffries is to be defeat. *

* ed I hope he will meet his match *

* at the hands of the young Califor- *

* nlan, Joe Kennedy. But this young *

* his match-making for the next year. *

* He has much room for improvement *

* and he musn't get defeated now.

* And he mush't get defeated now. *

* "Yet matches rightly made will *

* help him. From every fight a young *

* man gets experience. This man has *

* weight, height, speed, strength and *

* youth. Up to date he has had a *

* fair test as to heart and shows all *

* right.

CORBETT TOO WISE.

* "Of course, as I have intimated, *

* obcilience to rules, is of the first *

* importance. I know that Corbett *

* jost the championship of the world *

* by getting too wise. In his fight * * with Fitzsimmons at Carson City * he adopted a system of aratining he * had nover employed before and that * was his first defeat.

"I am always pleased to see a 🛦

** good sound sleeper. There are **

** men who two hours before a bat
** the will go to sleep until within **

** to put your money on. I like a mod
** to put your money on. I like a mod
** ± erate eater and above all a sound ★

sleeper.

MODEST WILLIAM.

"Now, as I said, I attribute my & coun successes mainly to good luck & hand my fighters. I don't claim the & credit for Corbett and Jeffries. The h

credit for Corbett and Jeffries. The *
fighters are entitled to the credit *
* and not we who train them. I had *
* the right material and that is all. *
* I am not going to England with Jef* fries, who will be there within a *
* month from today. I shall stay here *
* in California and will foin him as *
* soon as he goes in training for his *
* next fight. He will surely meet *
* somebody in October.
*

HIS RECORD.

"I have been in active husbness + ★ "I have been in active husiness ★ now for twenty-five years. The prob-★ ★ ability is that when I sever my ★ connections with Jeffries I shall go ★ out of it. This is not to say any-★ thing against it.

* "I admire the business and want *
* to see it maintained and conducted *
* on the level.

* "I have only a kind word for it. *
* No fighter has the slightest chance *
* to get to the top unless he deserves *
* to and is strictly on the level, and *
* to the to the highest ethicity is the highest ethicity. * that is the highest tribute 1 can * pay to the profession in which I have * spent my life."

WHAT ROYALTY IS DOING IN LONDON.

MRS. MACKEY ENTERTAINS & THE FOURTH IN LONDON &

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LONDON, July 8.—Aithough a few great balls are still in sight, the **
London season is already weating. People are flitting into the country **
much earlier than usual. Next week will be given over to Newmarket, **
where there are numerous house parties for the second July meeting, **
During the following week the season winds up with the Duchess of **
Portland's ball. There are still several fashionable weddings in prospect, **
The most notable being that of the Earl of Shaftsbury and Lady Constance Gressions, who will leave offered beld samples using many persons. ance Grosvenor, who will have officen brid smalls, while many persons are looking forward with great interest to the reception to be given by the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland at Staffordhouse, July 26th, to the members of the Anglo-American League and their friends, at which Joseph II. Choate, the United States Embassador, and Mrs. Choate and many

prominent Americans and English will be present.

MRS. MACKAY ENTERTAINS.

After a long period of mourning, Mrs. John W. Mackay has reopened her beautiful house on Carlton House Terrace. She gave two big dinners during the week, which were followed by wonderful music.

London has been much collivened during the week by the visit of the officers and a large number of cadets belonging to the United States training ship Monongahela, who have been spending five days leave at the Metropole, energetically sightseeing, riding in electric cars, and generally

Metropole, energetically sightseeing, riding in electric cars and generally njoying themselves.

THE FOURTH IN LONDON.

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The Fourth of July was never so universally celebrated by the Americans in London as was the Fourth of Tucsday last. In addition to the *celebrations at the Hotel Cecil and the United States Embassy, there were a large number of private luncheous, dinners and river parties. * were a large number of private luncheons, dinners and river parties.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meirzs Ewen of Chicago took a large party of Americans in a steam launch from their place at Datchet to Maidenhead, while the employes of the Commercial Cable Company, with George Ward of Mew York, general manager of the company, celebrated in a similar manner or a big launch gayly bedecked with American flags.

Thursday was speech day at Harrow, the first under the new headmast-

Dr. Wood, and attracted a great crowd of distinguished people to the

Thursday afternoon the last meet of the four-in-hand club occurred at Horse Chard's parade. It was undoubtedly the smartest of the season. There were twenty-two coaches in line.
TWO BRILLIANT FUNCTIONS.

The Duke of Mariborough's team was greatly admired. He was accompanied by the Duchess, Lady Norah Churchill and Lord Cairns. In the evening occurred the Duchess of Devonshire's ball within the beautiful grounds of Devonshire house, with filuminations and supper tent exactly the same as on the occasion of the famous jubilee fancy dress hall, it proved to be the most brilliant of the season. The musicule given by Mrs. Alfred Harmsworth, the same evening, attracted a growd of fashionable people to the Grafton galleries, whose spacious rooms were decreased. oraced with such a wealth of reses as were never before seen in London. The program, which was also on the most lavish scale, included Paderewski, Coquelin, Leonora Jackson, David Bispham, Susanne Adams and Mau-

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

A representative of the Associated Press has interviewed the Countess of Abordeen and others regarding the practical results likely to ac-

trime the national council of women. Lady Aberdeen, who is an enthusiastic admirer of the American and Canadian delegates, said:

"Every one of them was a skilled expert, and most of them were skilled expenters, whom the congress was delighted to hear, which cannot be a said in regard to many of the other speakers. The Americans, as a true, were better informed, more decided in opinion and further advanced to the leading topics than any of the other delegates. They fairly outstringed the English women who better better the terms. stripped the English women, who, however, were better informed than the continental delegates in general knowledge of the subjects pertaining to

"Mrs. Sewall won the congress from the first. Her extraordinary fact in dealing with such a large gathering was remarkable.
"Miss Susan B. Anthony's powerful advocacy of woman's claims distinetly added to her already great reputation.

GRAND RESULTS PREDICTED.

"Regarding the results, the grand consummation has been reached of welding together a cosmopolitan body of thoughtful women, prepared to

§SENATOR HANNA'S TRIP ₹ THE LONDON THEATERS ₹

educate their fellow women. Twenty-five years hence the leaven of lolie opinion will have raised women to their proper sphere."

Miss Susan B. Anthony dwelt enthusiastically on the work of the coungil and said:

"We have already taken the outer trenches of the world's thought."
SENATOR HANNA HEARD FROM.

Senator Mark Hanna says he regards former Congressman John De-witt Warner's denouncement of him and other prominent men before the witt warner's denouncement of him and other prominent men before the Brooklyn Democratic Club Tuesday night, as cabled here, as being due to disappointment. He adds that it "could only have gained the public ear through its extravagance," that when he speaks of "Hanna syndicates" he knows he "talks nonsense" while when he uses the names of General Eagan, Captain Carter and Secretary Alger to "discredit President Me-Kinley," American good sense "simply swishes it aside as claptrap."

"Mr. Warner, however," the Senator continued, "strikes other ground in praising the Ethinges and I greatly mission are countered."

in praising the Filipinos, and I greatly mistake my countrymen if, when the time arrives, they don't both clear Congress of the kind of patriotism exemplified by Mr. Warner and sweep the rebels out of every nook in the ♣ Phillppines."

THEATRICAL NOTES.

theaters fared well this week. so well at the Duke of York's Theater, that Nat Goodwin will prolong its

As a souvenir of the performance at Windsor, July 4th, when Grau's company presented the opera of "I Pagliace!" before a large gathering of royallies, the Queen has presented Maurice Grau with a handsome silver ink stand with the royal monogram, and has presented Susanne

Adams with a gold bracelet with the Queen's initials Owing to the shock of Augustin Daly's death, Ada Reban will be unable to undertake the leading part in the Drury Lane drama especially written for her by Cecil Raleigh. It is hoped, however, that Miss Rehan will be able to appear at Drury Lane in a short Shakespearian season

OUR GREAT FEAST IN '69.

By HENRY EVERS, Ex-Coroner and Pioneer.

this city. All the military from San Francisco came over and participated in the parade. The whole town was in line. I remember that day

just as though it was yesterday.

I was appointed a memoer of the Committee on Provisions. "Limber Jim" sometimes known as Jim Cassidy was the other member of the committee. It had been announced that we were going to give a big feed on

mittee. It had been announced that we were soing to give a big feed on the Fourth.

It was finally decided that Jim and myself should go out into the country and secure the provisions. So we went on a begging tour and tackled all the farmers in the country. We gathered in chickens, turkeys, geese ducks, pigs and everything the farmers would give up; and best of all the farmers in the country. We gathered in chickens, turkeys, geese we did not pay a cent for anything. You know everybody was thoroughly in the provisions of the country. Well the time for the binding ready to contribute.

The big spread was laid in flardy's woods at Market screet. You remember in those days and they were always reedy to contribute.

The country. Well the time for the banquet came off and I tell you it was a the brewery man at Sixth and Broadway, drove up to the grounds with the brewery man at Sixth and Broadway, drove up to the grounds with the boutdone and he did the same thing.

Old man Chanche Rawe his contribution like a gentleman—two casks of wine, which were shipped from San Francisco. One cask was half married a sister of Charles & Ramm, the brewery man was not to be outdone and the other was the pure stuff. You remember Mr. Chauche Talls chout your spreads. Why there has never been anything in Oaltmar than they could eat. It was a great success.

The parade was all that could be desired. You remember Colonel John was the Grand Marshal but he was treasurer, dictator and the was not only Grand Marshal but he was treasurer, dictator and the was not only Grand Marshal but he was treasurer, dictator and the was the marined marked and a good one too. I remember that he was not only Grand Marshal but he was treasurer, dictator and all the work the standard of the parade, and a good one too. I remember that he was not only Grand Marshal but he was treasurer, dictator and the was the marined marked and the first time when we first heard of a chemical engine. The people of Oakland decided they would try the chemical to your particula

MY CPINION OF JOLOUM MILLER OUR HOME

* By EDWARD A. O'BRIEN of 🖟 THE TRIBUNE STAFF.

known in the East than he is at *
home. His prems find many admir- * home. His prems find many admir \(\) made for three trotting and two running home. His prems find many admir \(\) there exist there, even among those who \(\) that is the carried of him through his \(\) works and who have never had an \(\) to meeting him personally or of studying him through peaking him through peaking him through peaking him through peaking him to much expense. There are many ally or of studying him through peaking him to much expense. There are many fast hounds in Oakland and their own-possesses in a remarkable degree. possesses in a remarkable degree. Entires disagree as to the place which Mr. Miller occupies as a known. The most severe of them, known is a severe of them to the control of the control

however, have not falled to find in his verses something that could en-* tertain, charm and thrill. His newer fugitive pieces and works differ in no wise from his \star earlier efforts. All are readable \star and worthy of the attention which *

they receive.

the tenderness and spontanelty of a *\pichild. He calls her his queen, and *\pichild. The calls her his queen, and *\pichild. As a host, his heart, like the door *\pichild. As a host, his heart, like the door *\pichild. The humble home, is ever open to *\pichild. The coming guest. Such cheer as he *\pichild.

★ has at his disposal is liberally dis
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poet knows brow to entertain with

a recital of facts, sentiment and

★ story. Mr. Miller is at once a

★ friend of the rich and lowly, be
★ fleging that each two a necessary

part to play in the great drama of

★ life. He has the intense love of a

pact for his native land, while his

★ devotion to Cakhand is no less ar
★ dett and incradicable, a circum
★ stance which is alrested by some of

★ the most graceful and renderest

★ verses which bear his name.

WM. KENT'S SCHEME TO DRAW PEOPLE

William Kent, president of the Distric Fair Association, which holds its fair and race meet at the Emeryville race track in the latter part of August, procame into prominence. Despite * poses to interest everybody in the races that fact, his name is still familiar * among literary people in all parts * of the world. He is more generally * entered that the literary people in the many people in the many people in the world. He is more generally * entered the world. He is more generally * entered the world. The world is at * made for three trotting and two running the world in the East than he is at *

SALARIES OF DEPUTIES SLICHTLY INCREASED.

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Department in Washington, the salaries * hucksters with their two or three of the following clerks in the local of the cart which the post of the first the holds their stock in trade. It is no gene Colby, Miss G. T. White, Mrs. C. * easy thing to be a dog in Hol-H. Tucker and T. W. Hargreaves. Then the land, salaries were formerly \$500 for the first the local the House of Lords and named and \$600 for the other three.

The House of Commons. The latter has been added in the office also.

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WHAT I SAW WHEN I MADE MY VISIT TO THE HAGUE.

* By R. F. COYLE, Pastor of * the 1st Presbyterian Church *

The following is a portion of a letter received by F. S. Page of the *First Presbyterian Church; * The Hague, June 20, 1899.

In London Mrs. Coyle bought sixpence worth of sugar for lemonade. When we reached Holland the Custom House officials demanded 27 🖈 cents duty.

We offered to give them the sugar, but they insisted on collecting the 27 cents. So on about 12 t cents' worth of sugar we were made to pay 27 cents duty. Everything here has a prosperous

air. Even the houses look thrifty clumsy Dutch windmills that are everywhere. Everything is odd and quaint-the people in their great, * heavy, noisy wooden shoes and the hucksters with their two or three

In London we met ex-Speaker

WHAT I THINK OF DOG LOVERS.

By HENRY A. NEWBERRY of THE TRIBUNE STAFF.

The killing of a spaniel in Brooklyn township by a vicious bull tofollowed by a family feud in which the bereaved owner of the spaniel is alleged to have drawn a fun on the lady the tendules of whose heart were wreathed so lovingly around the hulldog's fragrant personality that she threatened to kill the spaniel's owner in turn, is another striking example of dog worship that is to me a perennial wonder.

The love of mankind generally for the worthless brutes passes my un-

derstanding. It seems to me a monstrous obsession, inviting the attention of some student of degeneracy like Nordau. In addition to being an unmitigated nuisance, the dog is, in the language of Ambrose Blerce, "the epitome of all nastiness—the one indelicate story in the annals of creation, which uses his luminous intelligence as a scarchlight to discover in the dim profound of total depravity vices sufficiently offensive to adorn his

walk and conversation." That is a truthful description of the dog in his best, or rather, least offensive, estate, as any unblased observer can testify. But when one considers the prevalence of the victous canine whose daily delight it is to flesh his tooth in every innocent-who fraternizes with the midnight burglar who throws him a bone, and then evens things up by interlocking his fangs in the tender skull of some babe that has cluded its nother's vigilance long enough to crawl out on the sidewalk-it seems to me that the animal, which merely follows its wolfish instincts, is not half so de-

testable as the incredible pervert that harbors him. Only the other day a 6-year-old boy in San Francisco was set upon in the street by three "playful" fox terriers, knocked down, and when the animals were finally dragged away the child lay in the street so mangled and mutilated that it was a question whether he would live or die. Such

cases are so common that they attract no attention beyond a newspaper paragraph chronicling the occurrence.

True, the maneating dog is sometimes killed by a policeman—when he can get to the owner's home before that valuable citizen has had time to spirit the brute away. But that is about all the satisfaction the virtin of the dog's infarmities of temper ever does get. If the practice of keeping pet skinks and wildcats were as much in vogue as the practice of keeping vicious dogs—and ethically there is no reason why it should not be—what a seathing balm it would be to the anguish of a mother whose babe had been mangled by one of them to know that the creature had been killed!

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DOINGS IN * THE DRAMA

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The events which arise from this follow each other in natural, even inevitable, rotation, and the whole play is knit together with uncommon mastery.

The play has been written in five acts, which call for some very realistic settings, especially that of the great fron foundry and the practical machinery in motion, and, later, the territic explosion of the works. The Grand Steck Company players have the play well in hand, and a infished performance is expected. There will be a prize matines Saturday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The "standing room only sign has been greatly in evidence at the Grand Operationse this week where a magnificent re-

The "standing room only" sign has been greafly in evidence at the Grand Opera. The has been delighting entimistic andients to be produced in Berlin, at the perfect performance should have to be withdrawn on Sunday evening, although we are offered a very enticing bill in its piece. The famous opera commany, which has been doing such clever work every since the senson commenced, will be according and hourd in grand opera. "Carbine in the senson commenced, will be according and that it will create the senson commenced, will be according and that it will create the senson commenced, will be according and the surface in a sensor of the famous opera. "Carbine is to be the attraction, and that it will create unusually favorable comments in the sensor in the mane part, which here played with great success in life. But the surface alleged that she had paid will be given fire first read opportunity this section in the mane part, which here played with great success in 12 few played pla

"A MIDNIGHT BELL" AT EREALISTIC MELODRAMATHE

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Anna Daly has resigned from Madame Modieska's forces, and may be seen in "'Way Down East."

Emanuel Lederer has acquired the rights to the new opera, "The Sunken Dell," by Heinrich Zoeilner, based on Hauptmann's play of the same title. The opera is to be produced in Berlin, at the Theater des Westens, soon.

James A. Herne will next season put out an ekaborate scenic production of "Hearts of Oak."

Edmund Gerson has announced that he will produce here next season a play by Emite Zola, based upon the Dreyfus incident. Zola should be advised concerning J. H. Wallick's production, "Devela Island," already an established success.

THE CRITIC.

THE BAKER= HOWARD FUED.

Annie Russell und Ida Conquest returned last week from Europe, Miss Russell after visiting her mother, at Short Hills, N. J., will summer at her cottage, Pennaquid, Mr. She will have two new plays next season. Miss Conquest will rest at Winthrop, Miss.

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Lord Rothschild is a patron of music,

The robins are building today, sweet heart.

In the elms along the lane;
The bluehirds are calling "Sweetheart, sweetheart,
Oh, love of the wooded kine.

heart, to wild flowers star the lea, nature is glad, sweetheur

I am thinking of heart,
And the place where the roses grow,
And the love that dies buried beneath
their leaves.
Oh, love of the long ago.
—Marguret McLeod.

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And the common ing heartSo I only thought of you!

COMPROMISE. I am a poor girl," protested

WHAT THE SINGLE

TAXERS HAVE TO SAY.

Edited By EDGAR POMEROY.

trust, And to our children will transmit, or

This is our maxim, this our piety,

And God and nature say that it is just.

the Single Tax Society on Tuesday evening will be exceptionally interesting. The subject to be discussed is, "Should the Pulpit French the Single Tax?" The Christian Endeavor Societies have been invited, and the society will be glad to listen to expressions of opinion from all points of view. Ministers will be especial-

The San Francisco Single Tax Society en Wednesday.

will go out. When there is free and equal opportunity for every able bodied man there will be no excuse for charity. When there is no charity for voluntary poverty

The homis consumer is entitled to as much consideration as the home merchant. Robbing Peter to pay Paul will not increase the total wealth of a city; retther will the increase of land values, for the land is already there, and to raise the price on the merchants is merely to take something without return, unless the amount is taken for public uses and returned in public benefits. The present system raises the rent in proportion to the service he renders.

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LOCAL OPTION.

The Massachusetts Single Tax League, being very dealrous of gettling together every possible argument in favor of local option in taxation, will be very grateful for any communication bearing upon this question. A brief enumerally on of the several points of advantage cultuatined in the system is especially requested. Communication should be addressed to Editor, "National Single Taxer," and marked "Local Option" on envelope.

"This cursed competition," says the socialist. Yes, my brother, it is a cursed competition where men must fight like wolves for the small scraps that the landlord and the fax collector leave. But it will no longer be a cursed competition when we cann the tax collector leave. But it will no longer be a cursed competition when we cann the tax collector leaves. But it will no longer be a cursed competition when we cann the tax collector leave. But it will no longer be a cursed competition when we cann the tax collector leave. But it will no longer be a cursed competition when we cann the tax collector leave. But it will no longer will be compelled to become a procuous. No longer will be been dealed to become a procuous. The project is a moral crime, take from any citizen any portion of his carnings, even though the active the necessity of so changing or modifying existing laws to be to all allike. Feeling equally sure that the single tax would accomplish this desirable result, and insure thoustrial freedom for all the framedord. Will be compelled to become a procuous. No longer will be been dealed to become a procuous. No longer will be been dealed to be proposed to the pro

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SOMETHING OF INTEREST * FEW POINTERS ABOUT THE TO MUSICAL PEOPLE * OF OAKLAND.

MUSICIANS ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The summer has not yet passed, and yet, a move is in progress with the intention of opening up the musical searon of next year in a most satisfactory manner.

Toward the close of the last season, The TRIBUNE spoke of the Oakland Orpheus and saw fit to commend both the purpose of the club and the work which it performed. It now takes pleasure in announcing that the Orpheus has already decided upon resuming on next Monday night rehearsals for the ensuing season. The summer outing which the members have enjoyed, has infused into them a new vigor and which will susstain them in the preliminary and concerted work which they intend to perform during the coming, season. The second concert of the series by the club will be given in September. It will be under the direction of Robert C. Newell and will undoubtedly be like all others, a grand success.

It would seem that America is not the only country in which opera singers make only country in which opera singers in the cou

It is definitely settled that Mme. Gad-ski is to give a series of concerts in America next season. She will also prob-ably be heard in several. Wagnerian op-era performances with the Grau com-

verty seem.

SINGLE TAXERS REASONS.

We hold those principles and facts to say.

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for wrapping "indigestible sausages."

Lovers of music will be pleased to learn that Affred J. Kelloher has resumed his profession as teacher of singing. He is profession as teacher of singing. He is ex-captain and regimental adjutant of the First California U. S. V. and has just restricted from Manila. Mr. Kelleher is one of the most distinguished singing in first colored was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of singing in Mills College and it was under years, he was the corossor of the art of the country) to make a first of the resulting soon after she found him hope-lessly contemplating the androns, tongs, contemplating to

and will undoubtedly be like all others, a grand success.

It would seem that America is not the only country in which opera singers make a fortune in a night. According to the New York Heraid's correspondent, Mme Melba has increased her concert fee from \$1,500 to \$2,000, and is in more dermand than ever. She is booked to appear in not the near future.

Signor Achille Albertt, barttone of the Heinrichs Opera Company, and formerly a member of the Mayloson company, was married in Philadelphia Wednesday to Miss Helen R. Firth of Chicago, annous She is the daughter of B. A. Ulrich, a wealthy real estate operator in Chicago, annous her in thicago, annous of the master works in the denics the story.

Culve has been having a triump at the opera. There has been a series of Calve nights, people going first in time to see her come on the stage, and departing after her marvelous mad scene, leaving the last act of "Hamlet" for the benefit of the empty benches, Calve has never been in better voice, and has never the entire the opera.

Kerry Mills, the noter writer of popular marches and sanys has written the or march

ach sold as dealer for dealer for some shiver inclinist's rabiderstand his tendant upon soft acceptably. The muste of last Sunday evening in conjunction with the patriotte service was especially line. Mrs. F. M. Based to learn resumed his ljutant of the large auditorium ringing. He is light and the service was respected by the large auditorium ringing with the bell large auditorium ringing with the bell large in the singing. He is light and the service was especially line. Mrs. F. M. By request, Mrs. Husted will, on Sunday evening next, render Gounod's very beautiful composition, "Light from like even," with a flute obligate by Professor H. Clay Wysham, a littist of the virtuose order, was not an experience of the art of twas under

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the gum was known in this country was that of heavy, Ill-shaped overshoes. These to effect immediate sale. Apply to Alwere low shoes nearly a quarter of an bert Schmidt, 1122 Thirteenth ave., East inch thick, and having pointed toes. They were of a loaden hue that turned to yellowish brown when the material was stretched, and consisted entirely of the gum as it came out of the rude molds of the rubber gatherers in the Para province of Brazil. For the boys of that day an old Para overshoe, or even a part of one, was a delightful possession, for they used to cut it into a long strip to be wound tightly together for the core of a ball for the playground. A thick layer of woolen yarn, unraveled from a knit sock of the times, covered the rubber core, and the whole was incased in leather, or with (wine sewed on by a chain stitch, and the had whose ball would bounce highest was the envy of his comrades. This use of rubber seems to have been

that by which it became known to Euro peans, for, although the product has in-dependent origin in Aria and Africa, it first attracted the attention of early Span-

ish explorers in America. The companions of Columbus on his second observed that the Indians of Hispaniola played with a ball "made from the gum of a tree," which was "lighter and bounced better than the wind of

and bounced better than the wind of balls of Castile."
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Bargains in

There are reveral methods of tapping There are reveral methods of failuing employed. On the Amazon the Indian collector penetrates the overflowed land of the ferests when the water has subsided and the builds his camp. Thence he goes to find his Heven trees, a low branching tree that attains a height of skiy feet. These do not grow in clumps, but are spariadically scattered. Having chosen his ground the collector she has out a

drip into the cup.

Again, in Ceata, the collector brushes away the ground at the base of the plant and covers it with palm leaves. He then proceeds to strip off the outer layers of the back of the tree to a height of five or six (i.e., The enudations trield; down the exposed surfaces and make their way to the leaves. After several days the hard-ened san is stripped away and collected. In Central America a common process with the Castilloa is to make stanting incisions opposite each other for some distinner up the stein, like the barbs on a feetber, and to connect them with a groove or wedge-shaped channel, at the bottom of which a spout is livel to conduct the milk into a calabash or pull.

the gum is not better arriferable provided for. The process of neclimation in In-dia, with the exception of the Ceara tree, has not been very promising; but in its own habitat almost any capatchour yielder is readly cultivated.

In Ceylon if tree has attained the height of twonty-three Teet in two years, Tapping may begin in from five to seven

branches with allen verdure and blos-Most remarkable of all the rubber trees is the "Figus clastica" of Asia and Afriis the

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his ground, the collector slashes out a path through the dense undergrowth from tree to tree. Then with a collection of they cups he goes the rounds, making two or three incisions on the stem of the tree as far up as he can reach, and undergrowth as he can reach, and undergrowth as he can reach, and undergrowth as he can reach as many the company. tree as far up as he can reach, and under each gash he lates on a crp with a moist kneeded clay. Again he makes the rounds and empties the cups, which will contain an average of a tablespaonful, into a gourd, for the milk does not flow long. He then takes his gourd to the camp to speake and dry the contents. The next day the round is repeated, only new incise as are made a few inches below those of meeting days, and the process is kent. of previous days, and the process is kept in until the base of the stem is reached. the until the base of the stem is reduced. It is necessary that this work be done in the dry season and in the morning early, before the rain falls, for water injures the milk. Or the collector may smooth away a ring or bark around the tree and twist about the ring, in sloping direction, a sem of some climber, in which the for-est abounds. Then, with roft clay, he stops the interstices between the band and the bark, farrening his cup at the most depressed point. Incisions are now made above the band, and the explictions from them flow along the clay litting and

Considering the case with which rubber plants may be prepagated from seeds and cuttines, and their adaptation to a large variety of soils and clarates, it is a matter of surprise that the supply of

Tapping may begin in from the do seven years from the cutting. Superh creepers, like the Vecola of the Malay lands and the African Landolphia, grow to the size of a man's loody, and in two or three years are fit to tup. They will twine about any tree in a moist, secluded and rocky place, gradually smothering the life out of their host, and covering its dead breaches, with after vectors and bless and because with after vectors and bless and because with after vectors and bless and bless are the second sectors.

ca. It is one of the parasitical wonders of the vegetable world, although it may grow from a seed planted in the ground, It will take root in the fork of a tree. and thence send down aerial rects, which, on reaching the ground, ramity and spread through the soil. From this perch these roots descend in numbers like flying buttresses, until the host is enveloped and ulumately destroyed. Although this in-teresting tree is widely distributed over trepted Asia and Africa, its slow hobit of growth lowers its importance for the

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July 6, 99—Jos Pillerget to Marie Bellenot wf Romain, W 4th St 127-6 S Jones et S 50 x W 123 being bots 12 and 13 blk 53, tract B, Bkly L and T I Assn. Bkly, \$10. 50, tract B, Bkly L and T I Assn. Bkly.
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July 6, 99-S F Sevings Union to Chas
H Gorham, lot 21 blk 9, Shaw tract, Eddy.
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94 being lots 27 and 25 and pth lots 26 and 29 b/k 42. Adeline and Market 81 Hd. Okd. \$25.

May 26. 99-Mary E Owen widow W J & Alice R & Frank I. Owen to same, S W 3d st 91-6 E Chestnut E 81 x 8 24 blk 48, same, QCD, \$10.

May 26. 99-40 J: & Emma M Callins, G W & Eliza J Gruyson, J W & Mary E Phillips to same, all fut same, \$10.

Jun 3. 29--Duncin & Annie McMullen to Katle Reeder wf Jos. S Saratoga av 40 E Plymouth av E 40 x 8 132 being lot 25 blk J. Amended Map Moss trutt, Bklyn Tp, \$10.

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MORTCAGES.

July 6, 59--Martha Rememberg to Catiferine Semeria, Bkly, as in deed (2 pieces) July 6, 1992, 9 per cent, \$501.

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July 7, 99--H Grand R H Remo to John Conant, Old. N 924, 8 per cent, \$504.

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H per cent, \$1,257.

July 5, 99--W G and Georgle B Hampton to Frank Lowell E Okd. N E-17th st. 1723 W 21th av W 27.8 x N 150 blk J, sub 50 Associates tract, \$900.

July 1, 96--Edward T Leiter to John F Cross, Okd. NE 56th and West sts N 28,25 x E 110 blk B, Major Glyen tract, July 1, 0, 82 per cent, \$1,300.

July 6, 91---Mary A and Juan B Wantesforde to Carrie Mondod, Eden Tp, 639 acres beg at a pt in SW line Jands of J H Strofridge fmly known as the Hughes tract, 400 chs 8E frof 8E cor lands of Est of M Stanton (mly known as the Mattex tract, the SE 8,29 chs 8W 7.E chs to stake in middle road leading to Haywards th NW 8,29 chs NW 7.E chs to beg, 8 per cent, \$500.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alamsan, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Johnson, decessed.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a pertion for the probate of the will of Mary Johnson, deceased, and for the issuance to Arthur Jacos Electro I letters testimentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Manday, the 10th day of July, A. D. 199, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court laws in the city of Ockland, in the county of Alamsela, has been set for the hearing of said gettien, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

LEGAL.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Emily Thompson Newhold, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Emily Thompson Newhold, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Emily Thompson Newhold, deceased, and for the issuance to Albert Newhold of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the sist day of July, A. D. 1820, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court-House in the cky of Oakland, in said county of Alamyda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 3rd, 1859.

FY. D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk, CARLTON W. GREENE, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal., Autorney for Petitioner.

The annual meeting,
of the Caldand, San Leandro and Haywards Illectric Rullway, Consolidated,
wards Illectric Rullway, Consolidated,
will be held at the office of the Company,
No. 308 Thirtecnth street, Cakkand, California, on Saturday, July 15, 189, at 2
P. M., for the election of a Reard of Directors and Officers to act for ensuing
year, or until their successors are elected;
also for the transaction of such other
hasiness as may come before the meeting. SAMUEL B. McLENEGAN,
Secretary.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautloned not to

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

Dividend Notice.

THE HOME SECURITY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, 498 Ninth street.

A semi-annual dividend for the term ending June 30th, 18%, has been declared at the rate of 5 per coat per annum on deposits on paid up stock, payable on and after July 15th 1829.

By order of the Board of Directors, CHARLES E, PALAMER, President, CHARLES K, CLARK, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' SAVINGS BANK of Oakhud, Cal.—For the
six menths ending June 30, 1899, a dividend
has been declared at the rate of three and
lifty one-hundredths (3.50) per cent per
annum on all savings deposits, payable
on and after Saturday, the 1st day of
July, 1899, Dividends not called for are
added to the principal and bear a like
rate of interest. JAMES C. McKEE, Cashier.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVending June 30, 1899, a dividend has been declared at the rote of three and fifty one-hundredths (3.50) per cent per annum on ALL savings deposits, free of taxes, on ALD savings deposits, ree of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1899. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of dividend ar the principal from July 1, 1899.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashler.

Public Administrator's Report.

TO THE HONORABLE THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

B. C. HAWES, Public Administrator of Alameda county, California, respectfully makes this return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands for the time commencing Jan. 3rd, 1899, and ending June 30th, 1899, in accordance with the provisions of Section 1736, Code of Civil Procedure of California.

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| or age bud or | Date of Issuance. | Number of Estate | NAME OF DECEDENT. | Approximate Value of Estato as For as Ascertained | Jano the Hends of the Public Manifestrator | (Fees, Expenses, Debts, Fam- fly Allow-nees, Funeral fixpenses Pail by the Pub- lic Administrator. | Balance of Money on Hand | Administrator's Fees | Remarks. |
| * * * * | Jan. 16 Jan. 16 Jan. 16 No letters issued | 6010 | Joseph Vierra Baziro sometimes known as Jose Vierra Bazzerra Ward Bradford Michael Murphy Edward McArule Owen McBarnan | Unknown | None None | s 412-12 None None | \$ 638 71 None None | \$ 87 53 None None | Peti for distri filed Unscitted Petition dismissed |
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| ♦ | No letters issued Jan. 24 | 5997 | H. Maria Mooney Thomas Forster | None 1,698 75 | None 1,570 S0 | None 410 40 | None 1,260 40 | None 50 00 On ac'et | Petition dismissed Unsettled |
| *** | No letters issued """ Feb. 1 | 5723 5958 - 5954 9056 6056 | Mary W. Foster M. M. Webster John Bahrenberg John N. Williams E. Heginnd, sometimes known as E. Hoaglund and Eric Ericson | Unknowa | None | None p'd | None | None ". | Petition dismissed |
| ⊕ * ⊕ * | Feb. 6 March 21 Feb. 13 Feb. 20 Feb. 20 | 60×2 | Mas, McNamara Gustav Johnigen Perry Driscoll Mangel de Souza Pires sometimes | 423 69 400 00[10 nknown 92 25 682 14 | 51 60 | 16 25 51 03 None p'd 16 00 | 1 84 None None 76 25 | None p'd | Foreclosure Unsettled |
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| | No letters April 11 April 3 April 3 April 17 April 15 | 6141 6172 6173 6180 6193 | iMary F. Hawley Denis Sulhvun Sarah A. Sanderson Chas W. Dearborn Geo. W. Dent Rebecca Jenkins | 4,845 031 870 40 Unknown | 4,835 03 203 15 None | 288 29 31 00 None p'd | 4,446 74 171 55 None | None p'd | |
|). | Apr. 19 and June 17 May 2 May 19 May 31 | 6206 6220 6265 | Mary B. Hoyt | 1 | None | None p'd | None | None p'd | ". Unsettled |
| đ | May 31 No letters : May 12 No letters : June 6 June 6 | 6238 6226 6233 6252 6265 | Lim Mon SHannah Bailey SE. A. von Schmidt SMary C. Davis James H. Fox John Meschi Shon Schumacher, sometimes | 100 00 50 00 Unknown 352 00 Unknown 153 50 | 100 00 None 337 90 None 158 50 | None 43 50 | None 258 55 None 115 00 | None p'd None | " Petition dismissed Unsettled Petition dismissed Unsettled |
| S | No letters Letters not yet issued June 23 | 6282 6282 | known as Annie Schumicher Marie Lavigne Jan Hiley | 2,475 67 Unlthown 336 60 | 37 60 None " | None | None None | None p'd | Petition dismissed Unsettled |
| Y | June 23 Letters not yet issued! Letters not | 6206 6304 | Chas. Chaplin Hutchinson | Unknown | None | None | 41 I | 44 | |
| _ | yet issued | 6306 | Luigi Foccacio | | | ŀ | 1 | | |

State of California, County of Alameda. ss.

P. C. Hawes, being first duly aworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Public Administrator of said Alameda county, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore named. That he is not said was not at any time interested in the expenditures of any kind made on account of any estate he administered, nor is he associated in business or otherwise with any one who

so interested.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, A. D. 1899.

[Sea!] LINCOLN S. CHURCH,

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for Public Administrator, 922 Broadway, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

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Probate Notice.

Annual Meeting.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

(Official.) BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday July 3rd, 1899.

The Board of Supervisors met at ten A.M. A. M.

The roll was called and all members were found to be present.

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with.

RELIEF TO INDIGENTS. The following persons made application

The following persons made application for relief, viziManuel Higuerra, nativity 'California, Pleasauten, married, three children. Referred to Supervisor Weiss.
John Costa, nativity Spain, 52 Louisa street, marriel.
Referred to Supervisor Mitchell.
Mary Bettencourt, Mand avenue, two children, widow.
Referred to Supervisor Talcott.
Hester Richardson, Maryland, 664
Fourth street, widow, no children.
Referred to Hospital Committee.
CONSIDERATION OF CONTRACTS.

CONSIDERATION OF CONTRACTS
1809-1000.

Supervisor Roeth moved that bonds and contracts be considered.

So ordered.

So ordered.

Jos. Herrscher asked that he be given the contract for Tequot sheeting, calling attention to the fact that his bid was to cents lower than Sallinger Bros., who had

not presented sample, Supervisor Mitchell moved to reconsider Supervisor Mitchell moved to reconsider the buls on dry goods.
Seconded by Talcott, and carried by the following vote:
Aves - Supervisors Church, Mitchell.
Wells and Talcott.
Nove.—Supervisor Rooth.
Rooth moved to amend by reconsidering the schedule on dry goods.
No second.
Supervisor Mitchell moved that Jos Herrscher be awarded the contract for Permot sheeting at 38.

Supervisor terricher he awarded the service request specing at 3%. Seconded by Talcott, and carried by the Mitchell Mitchell and Carried by the Seconded by Talcott, and Carried by Talcott, and Carri

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Wells and Chairman Talcotted.
Nocs—Supervisor Reeth—1.
Supervisor Mitchell moved that the contracts prepared by changed so as to include sheeting in Herrscher contract.
Second of by Talcott, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell.
Wells and Talcott—1.
Nocs—Supervisor Roeth—1.
RETHIRM OF CHICKS—SUCCESSELL

RETURN OF CHECKS - SUCCESSEUT BIDDERS.

Supervisor Mitchell moved that checks be returned to bidders whose contracts and bonds had been approved.

Seconded by Wells, and carried by the following vete:

Ayes—Supervisors Cherch, Mitchell, Rotth, Wells and Chairman Talcetters.

KUERTZDL ENCROACHMENT MATTER, FRUITVALE AVENUE.

Chas, E. Snook appeared as counsel for Kuertzel, and after the matter was considered. Supervisor Wells moved that the matter be referred to Talcatt in confunction with the District Attorney with power.

conded by Wells, and carried by the

following veto:
Ayrs - Supervisors Church, Mitchell,
Roeth, Wells and Chairman Tale att -5.
31DS-CULVERT ON ROAD NEAR MIS-

SION SAN JOSE, NEAR OLD INDIAN CEMETPORY.
The hour having arrived to consider side for building concrete culvert on road between revingrou and Missi in San Jose, near old Indian Cemetery, the tollowing oals were epened: Jos. Sunderer and Chas, P. Miller

l. Beck, concrete work, \$7 per culti-removal of dirt. 25c per cubic referred to County Expert, who is the bid of Sunderer and Miller west, ervisor Church then moved that the sunderer

Supervisor Church then moved that the contract be awarded to Jos. Sunderer and Chas. P. Miller at \$1.712, and that a bond be fixed at \$1.000.

Seconded by Mitchell, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Checks were ordered returned to unsuccessful hidders.

MDERMANN AND E. HOERMAN HEARINGS.

Supervisor Roeth moved that the hear-ng of Mohrmann and floreman metters, et for ten A. M., be continued until two M. Reconded by Mitchell, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Clurch, Roeth
Wells, Mitchell and Chairman Talcott—5.

CONTRACT, JAMES LAME-FISH,
Supervisor Church moved that the bond
for furnishing that be returned to contractor for different survey than son.
So ordered.
FOURTH OF JULY CHARBRATIONS.

So ordered.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Wells:

"Revolved. That the sum of two Pundred (\$200) dollars be and the sume is hereby donated toward the expenses of display in Baywards, July 4th, 1899, and the Addator is directed to draw his warrant in favor of Groe, Grey, and out of the County General Fund, and the Trens.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Wells:

From J. R. Talcott, relief to indigents \$10.560 number assisted, 139.

From F. B. Grancer, foreman Alvarado Bond District, June 1-20.

From J. Russe, foreman Pleasanton Soul Pistrict, April 1 to June 1.

Inventory Manueda County Jail, July 1, 1896.

Supervisor were an extended by the resolution.

Seconded by Church, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes-Supervisors Church, Mitchell,
Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott-5.

OAKLAND.

OAKLAND.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Weils:

"Resolved, That the sum of two hundred (\$250) dollars he and the scene is berely donated toward the expenses of the display in Oakland, July 4th, 188, and the Anklane is directed to three whis warrant in favor of A. H. Breed, and out of the Compy General Pund, and the Treasurer is directed to pay the same when presented."

Supervisor Wells mixed the adoption of

presented."
Supervisor Wells moved the adoption of
the resolution.
Seconded by Roeth, and carried by the
following your: Aver - Supervisors Church, Mitchell Rooth, Wells and Chairman Talcott-5.

The Judiciary Committee reported the verbly upon the applications of J. F. Amaral, Alvarado: H. J. Fortune, Become D. H. Vogts, Vogtsburg; and thereupon appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted granting said puries duced and adopted granting said puries. liquor, on motion of Supervisor Receis, seconded by Supervisor Micheli, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors — Church. Roeth, Michell, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

A. W. LANE, LIQUOR PERMIT.

The matter of granting A. W. Lane permit to obtain license for sale of liquor at Lecun, Heights was brought up for consideration. permits to obtain a license for the sule of liquor, on motion of Supervisor Recti

Licens Heights was brought up for com-sideration.
Supervisor Roeth moved that same be granted. rea. onded by Mitchell, and carried by the Aves - Supervisors Church, Mitchell Rooth, Wells and Chairman Taleott-5.

LILIENTHAL ROAD, NEAR PLEAS-ANTON.

ANTON.

S opervisor Wells moved that the consideration of the various pretitions presented be continued to October 1, 1839.
Seconded by Church, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell.
Boeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

HEARING BERNARD & STANTON. APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PER-

APPLICATION FOR Indicate Take MIT.

Supervisor Rooth moved that the hearing of application of Bernard & Stanton for liquor period be continued for one week to July 10, U.A. M.

APPLICATION OF E. HOERMAN FOR LIQUOR PERMIT.

The mattier of the application of E. Hoerman, High and Howard streets, was next taken up for consideration.

After livering statements by protestants and of applicant. Supervisor Church moved that the prayer of the petitioner be granted and permit issued, and that the protestant's petition be denied.

Secondard by Wells, and carried by the following volo:

Ayes. Supervisors Church, Roeth, Wells, and Chairman Talends—I.

Nees-Supervisor Mitchell—I.

O'ENING OF HIGH STREET.

A position was received from F. A. Bernards.

A podition was received from F. A. Ber-in and others, asking that High street is connected with Redword road by con-temparation of land, and recessary read

vork done. Referred to County Surveyor and Disrict Afterncy. THE AMOTROY.
WATER FROM FOUR TANKS ON MOUNTAIN ROAD IN NILES DIS-

A letter was received from Junes Stan-ey, notifying the Board that all proceeds for water used by the country of Alameda for sprinkling purposes from the four lanks on the mountain road in Miles and Mission Road District should be paid to um. - Roberted to Road Commissioner Wells.

Referred to Read Commissioner Wells, AFPIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. The following affidavits of publication was received and ordered fited: 197 delinquent tax list Fruitwale Saniary Pistrict No. 1, in Oakland Tribure, Of delinquent tax list Fruitvale Saniary Pistrict No. 2, in Cakland Tribure, Of delinquent tax list profivale Saniary Pistrict No. 2, in Cakland Tribure, Of delinquent tax list, Pledmont Saniary District, in Oakland Tribure, Of delinquent tax list, Pledmont Saniary District, in Cakland Tribure, Condition of the Control of Empirer, in Cakland Tribure, of norther to Control of Empirer, Mission Read Listrict, near old Indian Comety, in Oakland Tribure. REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-

SHIP OFFICERS. The following est.
From Wm. Barry, House, missioner.
Seem County Treasurer, for June.
Seem County Treasurer, for June.
Seem County Treasurer. following reports were received in Wm. Barry, Horticultural C

The following resolution was intro-duced:

"Resolved, That the sum of \$2.000 he and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the Temescal District Road Fund to the Genoral Road Fund, and the Clerk of the Spare is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make propagational resolution in their broks."

Supervisor Road Road funds in accordance with the resolution in their broks."

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Supervisor Road Chairman Talcott —5.

TUBLIC MORGUE.

Supervisor Road Chairman Talcott —5.

FURLIC MORGUE.

Supervisor Road Chairman Talcott —5.

Supervisor Road Chairman Talcott —5.

FURLIC MORGUE.

Supervisor Road Chairman Talcott —5.

Supervisor Church moved the adoption of the recointient. Seconded by Wells, and carried by the following vote:

Ayor Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roth, Wells and Chairman Tulcotte-5.

Rosth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
I. Rosth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
FROM GENERAL ROAD TO CASTRO
VALLEY ROAD FUND.
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott.
"Resolved, That the sum of \$160 be and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the Gonoral Road Fund, and the clerk of this Board is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make proper entries of said transfers of said in necerclastice with this resolution in the books,"

Supervisor Said Talcott.

ALLOWANCE OF BILLS.

The following claims against the county, having been favorably acted upon by a majority of the Auditing and Finance Committee, were read by the Clerk, viz. County General Fund—J. Bardellini, \$55; A. D. Hawkins, \$35; G. C. Farsile, \$55; A. D. Hawkins, \$35; G. J. R. Lanktree, assignee E. D. Pike, \$14; Bertin A. Lackyer, \$37.50; J. R. Talcott, \$21.70; T. D. Wells, \$35; M. Said and Said transfers of said transfers of said finals in necerclastice with this resolution in their books,"

Supervisor — Supervisor Church, Mitchell, Allowance Of Bills.

Allowan

pured by the District Anterney, and had excepted bonds, and that he had sinced the bonds presented.

Supervisor Roseth moved that the bonds and contracts be referred to District Attorney for final examination and approved.

So ordered.

ARROYO MOCHO BRIDGE.
The County Surveyor reported that the English of Supervisor Mocho creek, near Wilson School House, had been completed, in accordance with specifications.

Ordered placed on file.

ARROYO MOCHO BRIDGE.
The County Surveyor reported that the Board Inspect, the bridge across Arroyo Mocho creek, near Wilson School House, had been completed, in accordance with specifications.

Ordered placed on file.

APPLICATION FOR PERMITS.

The following persons made application for sermitics for hereford the proper carriers of such accordance with the English School House, wiz: a first the sum of the School House, will be sume is herefully ordered and accordance with the English School House, will be sume is herefully ordered transferred by a first the sum of the

"Rosolved, That the sum of \$72a be and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the General Road Fund to the Cherk of the Itoard is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make proper entries of said transfers of said finals in accordance with this resolution in their hooks."

the resolution.
Seconded by Mitchell, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
GENERAL: ROAD TO FRUITVALE DISTRICT ROAD.

following resolution was intro-"Resolved, That the sum of \$2,000 he and the same is heproby ordered triasferred from the General Road Fund, and the Profit-vate District Road Fund, and the Clerk of the Pairti is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treesurer to make proin accordance with the resolution in their

icolks."
Supervisor Charch moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Mitchell, and carried by the following vote:
Ares—Supervisors Church, Mitchell Roeth, Wells and Chaleman Talcott—5.
FROM GENERAL ROAD TO MILES DISTRICT ROAD FUND.
The following resolution was introduced:

ordance with this resolution in their Supervisor Wells moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Church, and carried by the

fallowing vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Milchell,
Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
OPINION PROM DISTRICT ATTOR-NEY CONCERNING COPYING IN RE-CORDERS OFFICE.

An ordina was presented by District latering relative to claims presented by produces of County Recorder for certain cycles readered. Ordered filed. CLAIMS OF CORONER MEHRMANN.

The master of payment of certain claims of Coroner Mehrmann were next brought up for consideration.

REMOVAL OF BODIES,
Supervisor Roeth moved that the matter of allowing \$5 for removal of balles shown in claim for \$45 filed June 1 ba referred back to Auditing and Finance Committee.

nities. Swonded by Wells, and carried by the metree.
Seconded by Wells, and control
following vote:
Ayes-Supervisors Wells, Rooth and
Chairman Palcott.
Noes-Charch and Mitchell.
BILL OF \$24.

BILL OF \$24. Supervisor Rooth moved that claim be dected. Seconded by Wells, and carried by the Seconded by Wens, and carried by the following vete:

Ages — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Rosth, Wells and Chairman Taicott—5.

SHAL OF \$5. FOWLER.
Supervisor Roeth moved that claim ejected. Seconded by Wells, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell,
Roeth, Wells and Chairman Tideott—5.
HILL OF \$10.
Supervisor Tideott moved that bill go
over for one week, so that Expert could

JUNE,
Supervisor Rocth moved that balls be referred to County Expert to be reported back by him in one week. Oversharges and \$200 chains to be eliminated from bills. bills.
Steonfed by Wells, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
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Becombel by Recci, and carried by the Age—Sourcever of Church, Michell (Photology Solidors) and the Combined Co

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la, 341; E. Burnett, assignee E. J. Donnelly, \$9; James Davis, \$51, \$70.50, \$72; Wilbarn Davis, \$65, \$73; Minhaw, Bulk'ey & Co., \$41.21; Humboldt Lumber Co., \$10.39; Thoss Leonard, \$50; John R. Maxwell, \$37.50; James McHale, \$8, \$40; D. A. McMidlen, \$9.15; J. Treagor, assignee Jas. Foster, \$39.

Midden, 39.18; J. Treagor, assignee Jas. Foster, 39.
Decode District Road—Baos Antone, 20; S. H. Chase Lumber Co., 48.70; Henry Crosby, \$4.55; Frank Frates, \$36; Frank Jenero, \$56; H. A. Postlethwakte, \$50.40; Henry C. Searles, \$12; Geo. Small, \$36.
Dublin District Road—Bank of Pleasanton, assignee Max Koopman, \$18.
Pruityale District Road—E. Barnott, assignee E. D. Lane, \$128.20; A. C. Fuy, \$4.30; N. M. Fuy, \$4; J. B. Lunktree, assignee

Fruitvale District Rend-E. Bernott, assignee E. D. Lane, \$128.20; A. C. Fay: \$1.80; N. M. Day, \$4; J. B. Lunistree, assigned Phos. Carroll, \$30; same, assignee E. Gates, \$1.5; same, assignee Eric A. Nygren, \$24; F. E. Stone, \$2.900.
Mission District Road - L. Ehrman, \$18.70; Harrington & McInnts, assignee Joseph Telles, \$12; J. B. Lanktree, assignee John L. Brown, \$13; same, assignee John L. Brown, \$13; same, assignee Man'l Rodrigues, \$5; same, assignee Man'l Rodrigues, \$5; same, assignee Job Silver, \$15; same, assignee Jos Silver, \$15; same, assignee Jas. Sunderen \$42.

Sunderer, \$12.

Mt. Eden District Road—Hans Anderson, \$4; B. Fahnkz, \$5; Geo. Dieckmann, Mt. Eden District Road—Hans Anderson, \$4; B. Echnitz, \$5; Geo. Dieckmunn, \$8; Henry Gansberger, \$5! Feter Joinsen, \$2; Henry Meinlagar, \$50.50; Thomas Nigson, \$12.54; Geo. C. Petermann, assigned C. Lund, \$56; Chris Reppe, \$60; John Rippe, \$60; \$2, B. Stone, \$30; F. W. Wrele, \$56. Murray District Road—Hank of Livermore, assigned A. S. Denzell, \$16.55; same, assigned C. Bowles, \$12; Stame, assigned C. Grotzer, \$1,000, \$25; same, assigned N. D. Datcher, \$9.75; same, assigned N. D. Datcher, \$9.75; same, assigned N. D. Datcher, \$9.75; same, assigned A. J. Melled, \$75, \$61; Geo. Bock & Co., \$19.35; Geo. L. Nusbaumer, \$80, \$30; Wright & Ellis, \$4.96.

ek District Road-Oakkand Enquies: a.:. Niles District Road—L, Eliss, \$18; Henry comes Lustrict Road—L. Ediss, SR: Henry Crashy, 34.25; Ellis Bros., assigned Pearl Richards, 56; J. B. Lanktree, assigned M. Hellahan, SE; same, assigned A. Pulmer, 32); S. C. Mensen, \$17.60; M. Moriarity, \$11; Frenk Rose, 35.

Prink Rese. 35.
Ocean View District Road—F. Newell, 463; John Vasey, \$3.50; Christ Werren, \$2.
Palomares District Road—Chisholm & Parrell, \$1.80; Jas. Habernig, \$20; John L. Marx, \$1.75.
Pledmont District Road—Luig Pezzekt, assignce Chris, Malder, \$16; J. F. Shrader, 50; J. C. Westphal & Sons, assignce Chris Jessen, 375. Stem 15. Pleasanton District Road - Bank of casanton, assignee Frank Catano, 33.5; A. Pik, 813.5; F. M. Kruse, \$1.50; J.

Co., \$7.80.

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District Road — H. Abratt, M9.15; V. E. Chambers, \$2.50; P. A. Havisand, assigned J. W. Poek, \$41.25; J. B. Lankore, assigned E. V. Berred, \$8. Washington District Road—N. L. Babb, \$1.90; H. Cartner, assigned John C. Valendia, \$2.10. C. Harsen, \$20.60; J. B. Lanktrer, assigned G. C. Christenson, \$10; and assigned Chis. P. Willer, \$17.4

Lanktror, assignee G. C.-Christensen, \$10; Seeme, assignee Chris P. Miller, \$34.74, \$22.50, \$10.51.

Supervisor Church moved that the claims he ordered paid to the parties mentioned out of the fands stated and in amounts mentioned.

Seconded by Roeth, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Charman Talout—5.

PARTE LAYMENT CLARE OF R. P.

Hall's Catarrh Curc is taken internal.

PART PAYMENT CLASM OF E. B. STONE. Supervisor Wells impoduced the follow-

Ayes—Supervisor Church, Mitchell, Supervisor Wells impaduced the following resolution:

Ayes—Supervisor Church, Rooth, Rooth, Wells and Chairman Talcott.

Seconded by Courch, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Church, Rooth, Wells and Chairman Talcott, Noes—Supervisor Mitchell.

BILLS FOR MARCH, APRIL AND JUNE.

Supervisor Rooth moved that bills bereferred to Councy Supervisor Church Sills bereferred to Councy Supervisor Church, Supervisor Talcott moved the adoption of the resolution.

Supervisor Wells impaduced the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the sum of \$1.09 be and the same is hereby ordered paid out of the Augusta Pund on account of the Rooth Winestone, and the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make payment account of chair move that the balance, 372.25, same on account contract, \$44, and it is understood that the balance, balance and it is understood that the balance, and it is understood that the balance, balance and it is understood that the balance, balance and it is understood that the balance and it is understood that the balance.

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Supervisor Talcott rooted the adoption of the resolution.

Supervisor Talcott and on. Church, and carried by the Supervisons Church, Mitchell, Vells and Chairman Talcott—5,

The Board then adjourned to meet Wednesday, July 5, 1899, 10 A. M. J. R. TALCOTT,
Chearman Board of Supervisors.
Attest: Frank C. Jordan, Clork.

(Official.)

COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Report of Meeting held on Monday, July 3d, 1899.

The Board of Equalization met at 12 o'clock. The roll was called, and the following members arswered to their names: Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Boeth, Weits, and Chairman Talcott. -Chairman Talcott called the Board to order and occupied the chair.

terms of Section 3,885 of the Political Code, which has the effect to transform that general rule into a matter of positive

law.

"Respectfully submitted.

J. ALLEN.

The Board then adjourned to meet July
10, 1899 at twelve o'clock noon.

J. R. TALCOTT.

Chairman Board of Equalization.

Attest Frank C. Jordan, Clerk.

Section Called West Oakland.

WEST OAKLAND, July 8.-The West Oakland Improvement Club has lately moved from its old quarters in the Post-office building and will now meet at 1866 Seventh street. The committee on the proposed wharf will make its report at the meeting next Tuesday evening. Other matters of importance will be discussed. MISSING BUTCHER.

J. McLaughlin, proprietor of the mean market at 1856 Seventh street, has left for parts unknown. He has not been seen for parts unknown, He has not been seen since last Sunday and many creditors are anxious to hear of his whereabouts. A new cash register, which he had recently purchased from the National Company on the installment plan, was left standing on the counter just inside the sercening; the agent was much concerned for its safety and broke into the back door to gain possession of it.

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

The home of J. W. Johnson at 1673 Taylor street was considerably damaged by

for street was considerably damaged by fire last Wednesday. The firemen of the West Oakland engine house, which is West Oakland engine house, which is near by, saw the smoke and extinguished the flames without turning in an atarin. Only the roof was burned it is supposed that a rocket, which must have fallen on the roof the evening before and lain smouldering all through the morning, started the ire.

Mrs. Johnson was not at home at the time as she thought all danger from Fourth of July theworks was over.

I. C. Stullock returned has: Saturday

J. C. Bullock returned last Saturday

J. C. Bullock returned hast Saturday from a month's vacation spent in the Yosemite Valley.

Mr. M. Booth, a business man of Harlan, Iowa, is visiting friends in this city. W. G. Davidson, the genial blacksmith of Wast Oakhand, spent his Fourth camping near Mt. Diablo.

Edgar Hinds, aerompanied by a friend, is camping in the footbills. They recently returned from a camping expedition to the Yosemite.

Mrs. A Meese of 966 Cypress street is

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much improved in Mrs. A. Moese of 966 Cypress street is at home again, very mucch improved in lealth by a three months' outing.

Mrs. W. B. Serthner and family are still camping in the Santa Cruz mountains. Miss frene Poole is visiting them. The League of the Cross Cadets will go into cump in the Santa Cruz mountairs on the 15th of this month. Company N of North Oakland will go with the campers.

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